

WEATHER

Tonight: Fog Patches
Friday: Sunny, Warm

92nd YEAR, No. 21

★★

Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1975

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Classified 386-2121
News 382-3131

15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

HAND-OUT ROCKS CRADLE

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The Mexican government gave each woman delegate to the International Women's Conference a female doll in a wicker cradle as a parting gift — but several of the women took umbrage. (See other stories Page 35.)

"We think they're rather cute," said Margaret Whitlam, the wife of Australia's prime minister. "I'm going to give mine to my grandson."

Israel Won't Pull Back

By UPI

COLONEL GRABBED

BEIRUT (AP) — Arab leftists are believed holding a United States colonel reported kidnapped four days ago during the street fighting in the Lebanese city.

One source said Col. Ernest Morgan, 43, of Petersburg, Va., was pulled out of a taxi Sunday night by a group of armed men who said he was "an American general" sent to supply right-wing Christian factions who were battling Palestinian guerrillas and their left-wing Lebanese Moslem supporters.

The source said the taxi driver reported that the abduction occurred when he slowed down for a traffic circle on the road to the airport.

The airport road runs near a Palestinian refugee camp that is also a guerrilla base, and the guerrillas periodically set up roadblocks on the highway during fighting.

U.S. officials in Ankara said Morgan was on the staff of the U.S. military aid mission in Turkey and was stopping here with a delegation of Turkish, British and Iranian officers returning from a meeting of the Central Treaty Organization in Pakistan.

UBC Cancer Test Wins Approval

VANCOUVER (CP) — United Nations, Canadian and United States health authorities have accepted a new technique developed at the University of British Columbia for detection of cancer-causing agents in chemical compounds, Richard San, a UBC researcher, said Wednesday.

The human skin cell tests have been developed during the last six years under the direction of Dr. Hans Stich at the Cancer Research Centre at UBC.

In a lecture sponsored by the Canadian Cancer Society, San said about 5,000 new chemical compounds are developed throughout the world each year, of which about 1,000 come on the market.

Each new compound must be tested for carcinogenic qualities.

San said biological tests on animals require at least 200 animals, preferably two different species, and results might take up to two years.

Each series of tests cost \$15,000, he said, or \$15 million a year for the 1,000 new products introduced.

The human skin tests give results in 14 days at an average cost of \$250 a compound, San said.

16,000 FREE TICKETS

TORONTO (CP) — About 500 Canadian politicians will receive 16,000 free tickets for all events at the 1976 Montreal Olympics, according to The Star.

The newspaper, in a Montreal story, quotes Kenneth Farmer, director of spectator services for the games, as saying the extra allocation of VIP tickets became possible because sales to the general public fell to a trickle after the initial boom in May.

The block of 16,000 tickets is being reserved for members of Parliament, the Ontario legislature, the Quebec National Assembly, Montreal city council, and mayors of the 29 suburbs on Montreal Island. The Star says.

GAS PRICE FREEZE SET

TORONTO (CP) — Premier William Davis Thursday imposed a 90-day price freeze on gasoline and home-heating oil in Ontario.

The price fixed will be that prevailing on June 23 (federal budget day) subject only to unavoidable increase due exclusively to the government of Canada tax of 10 cents a gallon, Davis said in a statement to the legislature.

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Windfall Oil Firm Profits

Ottawa (CP) — Some large oil companies will get windfall profits as a result of increases in the price of crude oil, Energy Minister Donald Macdonald indicated Wednesday.

The price of a barrel of crude increased \$1.50 to \$8 on Tuesday but the oil companies have been asked not to raise consumer prices for 45 days.

Increases will add five cents to the cost of a gallon of gasoline or home-heating oil.

The government said when it announced the higher prices June 23 that it would take 45 days to use up existing stocks of oil, bought by the companies for \$6.50 a barrel.

Macdonald, however, told the Commons on Wednesday that the 45-day delay before passing the higher price to consumers "is just the lowest common denominator."

He agreed with James Gillies (PC-Toronto Don Valley) that some of the large oil companies have more than 45 days' supply on hand.

There would be a windfall profit of five cents a gallon for a company raising its consumer prices after the 45-day period is up but before it runs out of oil bought at the old \$6.50 price.

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U.S. Flood Disaster

FARGO, N.D. — Millions of acres of some of the richest agricultural land in the United States have been devastated by what is being called the worst disaster in the history of this part of North Dakota and Minnesota.

Torrential weekend storms dropped as much as a foot of rain on a region already saturated by excessive rainfall. High winds, a half-dozen tornadoes and tennis ball-sized hail also battered the region.

The national weather service said no end is in sight before Sunday to rains which have dumped a foot or more of water throughout the fertile Red River basin of the two states since Saturday.

Damage in North Dakota alone from the freak weather could amount to \$1 to \$1.5 billion, according to the estimate of Ron Affeldt, state disaster emergency services director.

"It'll surpass anything we've ever had because we never had a disaster before when the crops were in," said Affeldt.

Much of the damage may not be insured.

Fields of wheat, barley, sunflowers, sugar beets and soybeans were destroyed. Crop loss is total in many areas.

After touring flooded fields and communities, Minnesota Gov. Wendell Anderson and North Dakota Gov. Arthur Link said they would ask that the region be declared a disaster area. "This is total destruction," said Anderson while visiting a flooded farm.

About 10,000 square miles were affected in southeast North Dakota and northwest Minnesota. Damage is severest in the southern portion of the fertile Red River Valley on the North Dakota-Minnesota border.

"Usually we never have a

See DAMAGE Page 2

Unions, King Meet

Labor Minister Bill King met Wednesday with leaders of the three unions threatening to shut down the British Columbia forest industry.

At the meeting were Jack Munro, regional president of the International Woodworkers of America; Art Gruntman, Canadian Paperworkers' Union western vice-president; and Reg Ginn, national president of the Pulp, Paper and Woodworkers of Canada.

King declined comment on what was discussed and the union leaders offered only guarded statements.

King asked the unions to meet with him after the IWA announced its 30,000 coastal members had voted \$2.3 per cent in favor of strike action.

M-B TO HALT ALL LOGGING

VANCOUVER (CP) — Macmillan Bloedel said Wednesday it will close all 21 of its logging divisions for two weeks starting July 21 and 3,500 employees will be affected.

Prison Guards Return

OTTAWA (CP) — Soldiers and RCMP ended 24 hours of special duty at federal penitentiaries late Wednesday night as prison employees returned to work across the country. (See stories Page 3 and 36).

About 7,000 employees in 49 federal institutions completed their one-day walkout to protest government policy on capital punishment and to mourn slain prison guard Paul Gosselin, whose funeral was held at Ste. Therese, Que., Wednesday.

Guards at the maximum security establishment in Dorchester, N.B., were the first to return. There was a smooth transition of authority when about 150 troops and RCMP turned back security duties to the 11 p.m. shift of about 20 prison guards, prison director H. D. Sheeham said.

In the Kingston, Ont., area soldiers and Mounties had an uneventful day at five prisons.

Arthur Trono, regional director of the five penitentiaries, called a news conference to praise the co-operation from prisoners as well as the armed forces, who kept an outside watch, and RCMP, who guarded cell blocks inside.

In B.C., five of seven federal institutions were guarded by RCMP and army units while the other two minimum security correctional camps were staffed by supervisors.

No incidents were reported.

DRINKING ON THE JOB GETS NOD ... FOR ONCE

Liquor store employees from around B.C. are getting a taste of their own medicine in Vancouver this week, according to Attorney-General Alex Macdonald.

A three-day wine testing spree for Liquor Administration Branch vendors started Wednesday and will continue until Friday, Macdonald said today, noting that it is the first time in history that employees have been given the chance to judge their own products.

Employees are giving the taste test to both imported and domestic wine to experience first hand the products they sell.

Argentine Crisis Over Pay Slashes

BUENOS AIRES (Reuter)

— Shouting matches between government ministers and labor leaders were reported today as Argentina entered into an industrial crisis.

As the arguments raged over a presidential veto on freely-negotiated union raises, an indefinite strike was declared throughout the industrial city of Cordoba.

Other strikes have hit heavy industry in Buenos Aires, Rosario, Santa Fe and Salta. There was no sign of compromise as day-long talks involving leaders of the powerful General Labor Confederation (CGT), ministers, parliamentarians and President Maria Estela Peron continued past midnight Wednesday night.

Sources said labor bosses angrily demanded a reversal of the president's decision to slash agreed pay rises from

more than 10 per cent to a uniform 50 per cent.

But they said the government refused to budge from its crisis package of austerity measures designed to curb Argentina's soaring inflation and rescue the economy from looming bankruptcy.

The non-stop meetings marked the worst crisis the president has faced in her year in office.

Behind the shouting and bargaining was a so-far unspoken CGT threat to paralyze the country with a second general strike within a week.

The first general strike Friday brought thousands of workers into the streets shouting for the heads of Economy Minister Celestino Rodriguez and Social Welfare Minister Jose Lopez Rega, and demanding ratification of all negotiated pay rises.

NEWS BRIEFS

Rowers Win

HENLEY ON THAMES, England (CP) — Crews from Brentwood College of Mill Bay and Shawinigan Lake Boys' School won their rowing races in the first round of the Princess Elizabeth Challenge Cup as the Royal Henley Regatta opened today on the Thames River.

Second Suit Filed

BILKIN, Miss. (UPI) — A second \$2 million damage suit against Eastern Airlines was filed in U.S. District Court here Wednesday. The suit was filed by a brother of New York Mets basketball player Wendell Ladner, who was killed in last week's crash of an Eastern Airlines jet. First suit was filed Tuesday by one widow of a passenger killed in the crash.

U.S. Jobless Down

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. unemployment rate dropped 0.6 per cent to 8.6 per cent in June, but due to an influx of students entering the labor market the jobless situation remained unchanged from May, the labor department reported today.

Rain Halts Fire

HALIFAX (CP) — Rain halted a major forest fire in central Newfoundland overnight Wednesday, but in the remainder of the Atlantic provinces forest fires continued to consume hundreds of tinder-dry acres today.

Takeovers Vowed

LISBON (CP) — Portugal's military rulers today promised to nationalize all radio stations, confiscate the factories of absentee businessmen and reduce railway fares to suburban workers in an attempt to abort a growing wave of social unrest.

Wordplay

BRANDON (CP) — Rainy weather has forced the cancellation of the Brandon Wordplay competition, which was to be held Saturday.

Organizers of the competition, which is run by the Brandon Public Library, said the weather has forced them to cancel the competition.

They said the competition has been rescheduled for Saturday, July 11.

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DAMAGE TOTAL IN N. DAKOTA

Continued from Page 1
crop failure in the Red River Valley," said Alfeld. "Now some farms are not going to get a thing."

Known as the "Nile of the north," not for any seasonal flooding but for its fertile black earth, the valley is close to perfectly flat. As a result, heavy rain and floodwaters drain slowly.

"The trouble is, you stand on a beer can and see from one end of the Red River Valley (40-60 miles wide) to the other," said Howard Wilkins, a North Dakota State University agronomist. "There's just no place for that water to go."

"Places you would never think could have been affected have been washed out," said Marvin Domn, of the Clay County, Minn., board.

Highways, railroads and bridges were washed away in scores of places. Placid creeks and drain ditches became filled with roaring tor-

rents, destroying areas never bothered before by floodwaters.

Few residents here bother with flood insurance. There are problems when snow melts, but usually the region has weeks to prepare for spring floods. Mid-summer flooding is almost unheard of.

"This is unbelievable for the first of July — ridiculous," said Brom Griffin, manager of Minnesota's Buffalo River State Park, which was forced to close.

Despite the widespread damage, there were only three fatalities. Two men suffered heart attacks while fighting floods and an infant was killed by a tornado.

Several dozen homes and house trailers in Minnesota were destroyed or severely damaged by tornadoes.

"You know what really stings?" said Walter Ness, agricultural agent of Cass County, N.D. "It was just that we had such a heckuva good crop coming."



Esquimalt Freezes Land Pending Community Plan

Eight acres of residential land in Esquimalt will not be designated for high-density buildings pending draft of an Esquimalt community plan.

The decision was made at a planning committee meeting Wednesday night after a residents' petition with 174 names was distributed.

"The petition supported the decision against designating the land a development area where high-density construction could proceed under土地-use contracts.

Committee chairman Ald. Conrad Lundgren said designation of the land would be

premature with a community plan in the works.

The land is now zoned for duplex construction and is bounded by Lampson, Old Esquimalt, Devonshire and the west boundary of lots of Fort St.

"Fifty-five per cent of land in Esquimalt already zoned for multiple dwellings is not being utilized," said the petition circulated by Mrs. J. E. Blythe, 732 Porter Rd.

"We are emphatically against any development that would increase the already high noise pollution and crime while at the same time reduce individual privacy."

Shingle Mill Mishap

June was cooler, drier, sunnier and windier than normal, according to the Atmospheric Environment Service's weather surveys taken at Gonzales Observatory.

At Victoria International Airport, the weather was cooler, drier, sunnier and less windy than normal.

The cool weather during June broke some of the long time records—on June 22, a new low daily maximum of 12.6 broke the previous 1904 record of 12.9 degrees; on June 28, a new low daily maximum of 12.4 degrees broke the 12.8 degrees records set in 1946.

There were 277.7 hours of sunshine.

An industrial accident at Smith Cedar Product shingle mill on Harbour Road early today sent one man to hospital with what are believed to be extensive injuries.

The man was taken to the emergency ward at Royal Jubilee hospital after the accident.

Incinerator Phase-Out

A Sept. 30 deadline for elimination of all commercial and industrial incinerators in Victoria was approved today by city council's public works committee.

The proposed deadline for taking all such incinerators out of operation will go to

council next week for final approval.

The ban won't affect apartment block incinerators immediately, but it will prohibit replacement or alterations of existing incinerators so engineer John Sansom said he expects apartment incinerators will be gradually phased out.

the weather

Skies were mainly clear over most of the south coast this morning except on the outer coast the northern portion of Vancouver Island and over the extreme south where cloudy conditions prevail. This cloud will become sunny by the afternoon while elsewhere over southern coastal regions skies will continue mainly sunny the remainder of the day. On the north coast under the influence of a weakening disturbance skies will be mainly cloudy with a few periods of precipitation during the day mostly over northern portions. In the interior a few clouds are reported this morning. For the rest of the day sunny with cloudy periods will prevail inland. A few afternoon and evening showers or thundershowers are again forecast over the southern interior. Further improvement is forecast on Friday for most of B.C.

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
10 a.m. Forecasts
Valid until midnight Friday:

Greater Victoria: Today, sunny with a few cloudy periods. Friday, mainly sunny. Highs today around 22. Lows tonight near 11. Highs Friday near 24.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today, extensive low cloud and fog near coastal areas this morning, otherwise sunny with cloudy periods. Friday, sunny. A few cloudy periods. Highs today near 18 except in the low twenties inland. Lows tonight around 9. Highs Friday near 18 except around 25 inland.

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today and Friday, mainly sunny. Highs today around 22. Lows tonight near 11. Highs Friday near 24.

TEMPERATURES
YESTERDAY
Victoria 16 9 —
Normal 20 11 —
One Year Ago
Victoria 18 10 —
ACROSS THE CONTINENT
St. John's 15 5 47
Halifax 21 10 —
Fredericton 30 14 —
Charlottetown 24 12 —
Montreal 30 18 —
Ottawa 33 18 .32
Toronto 32 19 —
North Bay 27 14 —
Churchill 27 19 —
The Pas 28 15 —
Alert 7 0 —
Cam. Bay 16 7 —
Winnipeg 27 10 —
Brandon 28 13 —
Regina 29 16 —
Saskatoon 29 17 —
Prin. Albert 27 15 —
Swift Current 28 14 —
Med. Hat 31 18 —
Lethbridge 28 17 —
Calgary 26 14 .33
Edmonton 27 13 —
Cranbrook 31 16 —
Castlegar 29 18 —
Penticton 29 14 —
Revstoke 31 14 —
Vancouver 22 12 —
Prin. Rupert 22 13 —
Terrace 28 15 —
Stevens 21 12 —
Port Hardy 17 8 —
Tofino 15 10 —
Comox 26 11 —
Prin. George 27 14 —
Williams Lake 27 10 —
Kamloops 32 14 —
Dawson City 23 8 .03
Whitehorse 21 9 —
Fort Nelson 31 15 —
Ft. St. John 28 15 —
Peace River 28 11 —
Yellowknife 28 18 —
Inuvik 17 10 .07

TIME HI TIME HI TIME HI TIME HI
(H.M. Pt.) (H.M. Pt.) (H.M. Pt.) (H.M. Pt.)

3 105.30 3.521.10 8.6
4 105.55 2.821.45 8.8
5 106.30 2.221.10 9.2
6 106.55 1.811.30 9.4
7 107.45 1.118.00 7.919.15 7.9 23.35 9.3
8 108.15 0.718.15 7.919.40 7.8 20.40 7.5
9 108.80 0.718.15 7.919.40 7.8 20.40 7.5
10 101.30 9.109.40 0.718.15 7.9 21.40 7.1

TIDES AT SOOKE

TIME HI TIME HI TIME HI TIME HI
(H.M. Pt.) (H.M. Pt.) (H.M. Pt.) (H.M. Pt.)

3 104.23 3.911.50 8.2 116.00 8.2 23.00 10.3
7 107.10 2.212.05 8.1 117.50 8.2 21.45 10.2
5 107.55 2.212.30 9.8 119.50 9.3 20.55 9.5
6 108.00 1.811.30 9.8 117.15 10.3 22.45 10.1
7 107.15 1.513.60 7.4 117.90 7.4 22.15 10.5
8 109.00 10.618.40 3.1 15.25 7.7 19.05 7.2
10 101.00 10.509.10 4.1 16.05 8.0 20.40 6.9

TIDES AT FULMER HARBOUR

TIME HI TIME HI TIME HI TIME HI
(H.M. Pt.) (H.M. Pt.) (H.M. Pt.) (H.M. Pt.)

3 104.23 3.911.50 8.2 116.00 8.2 23.00 10.3
7 107.10 2.212.05 8.1 117.50 8.2 21.45 10.2
5 107.55 2.212.30 9.8 119.50 9.3 20.55 9.5
6 108.00 1.811.30 9.8 117.15 10.3 22.45 10.1
7 107.15 1.513.60 7.4 117.90 7.4 22.15 10.5
8 109.00 10.618.40 3.1 15.25 7.7 19.05 7.2
10 101.00 10.509.10 4.1 16.05 8.0 20.40 6.9

U.S. TEMPERATURES

Chicago 33, 23; Minneapolis 32, 25; New York 30, 23; Miami 27, 24; Boston 26, 21; Washington 33, 22; Los An-

geles 22, 14; San Diego 23, 17; San Francisco 17, 11; Denver 33, 17; Las Vegas 38, 22; Phoenix 39, 26; Honolulu 30, 23.

World Temperatures:

Athens 28, 19; Rome 26, 21; Paris 23, 15; London 21, 16; Frankfurt 20, 16; Berlin 24, 16; Amsterdam 23, 19; Brussels 24, 12; Madrid 35, 20; Moscow 25, 15; Stockholm 23, 18; Helsinki 26, 11; Lisbon 26, 14; Tokyo 29, 20; Hong Kong 32, 28; Singapore 31, 23.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine July 26.7 hrs.

Last July 16.8 hrs.

Normal (30 Years) 23.0 hrs.

Sunshine, 1975 1,098.3 hrs.

Last Year 1,040.2 hrs.

Normal (30 Years) 1,100.2 hrs.

Precipitation July — ins.

Last July — ins.

Normal (30 Years) .02 ins.

Precipitation, 1975 11.67 ins.

Last Year 15.24 ins.

Normal (30 years) 15.21 ins.

Normal (3

Politicians to Blame In Jail Rows: Barrett

By KIT COLLINS

Times Staff

Premier Dave Barrett Wednesday predicted continued violence in prisons across North America "for years to come" because politicians are failing to correct an outmoded penal system.

At the same time he called on the federal government to appoint an inter-parliamentary committee to study Canada's approach to corrections.

He said the committee should lay down a blueprint for an updated penal system.

"Building new prisons is not the answer," Barrett said in a lengthy statement on penal reform sparked by the nationwide day of mourning by federal prison guards.

"I appreciate the guards' problems," said Barrett. "They are 90 per cent correct in their complaints."

"But their debate on capital punishment obscures the basic issue: there's been no long-range planning to deal with the psychological problems of inmates, and politicians are not addressing themselves to the problems."

"I know," said Barrett. "I've turned keys on prisoners."

The premier said he has deliberately been silent on the topic because of his close involvement in the penal system before his political career.

"I spent 18 years in the corrections field, in administration and I started at the bottom."

Although the NDP government has started the corrective process, the "B.C. penal system is no better or no worse than the rest of Canada. It's very backward in this country; there's been very little progress."

"I think the federal and provincial governments have an obligation to provide an extension of services to these people to ensure the inmates health when they get out."

Barrett said top priority should be creation of highly specialized psychiatric facilities in small units to service inmates with psychopathic tendencies.

Although there are a great

percentage of inmates who needn't be in jails "there are some people so sick you're not capable of curing them."

"I know civil libertarians will argue against that and everything else, but in some instances benign neglect is the only cure."

Focus for provincial government action since the NDP was elected has been on the young offender.

Although levels of "growing" for a young offender, Barrett said,

The criminal education process began in Braman Lake School, for Boys, "high school" was spent in Oakalla and "university" in the B.C. Penitentiary.

"In the long term the only way we can shut off supply is by working with the young first," said Barrett, hence the recent closures of Willingdon School for Girls. A reduction in residents at Braman and closure of Haney Correctional Institute.

But that approach has to be taken right across the country and for the psychiatric problems we have to go beyond.

Barrett said he agreed with a recommendation of Dr. Richard Foulkes that service be localized as much as possible and integrated.

He lauded the penal system in Holland where penalties are designed to diminish the number of offences.

For those offenders with a lower responsibility threshold — those considered a threat to community — they pull him out for psychiatric treatment, he said.

"We now have enough warning signals about who we should not risk letting back in the community. And people who are carriers of criminal behavior should be isolated."

Of utmost importance, however, is a frank evaluation of criminal facilities by the federal government.

"Politicians in Canada have been forced to make decisions based on a crisis basis," Barrett said, but government's have failed to force prisoners to respond to the seriousness of their own acts.

Barrett said he is "not a soft-liner. I'm a hardliner, and that's not to be confused with punishment and retribution."

He lauded the peaceful nature of the demonstration during the weekend at Oakalla when 130 inmates staged a sit-in to protest outdated facilities at the Lower Mainland Regional Correctional Centre.

"That was a positive symptom," he said.

"But Canada must face the facts that (maximum security inmates) people have been seriously hampered by institutional experience and in many cases their chances of rehabilitation are minimal."

Peaceful Ending At Oakalla

BURNABY (CP) — The sit-in protest by 130 male prisoners and 23 women prisoners at the Lower Mainland Regional Correctional Centre (Oakalla) ended peacefully at noon Wednesday, less than 24 hours after it began.

The prisoners were demanding better conditions at the provincial maximum-security prison.

Just before noon Wednesday, a couple of prisoners were kicking a football on the exercise yard. The rest of the group were basking in the warm sun.

At noon, about 50 additional guards arrived and donned riot gear, bringing an end to the prisoners' sojourn on the field.

There was a stir in the crowd of prisoners. Many stood up and put on prison jackets.

Three men in guard uniform and one in a business suit entered the exercise yard and handed the prisoners a list of proposals drafted in Victoria at the B.C. corrections branch.

Henry Bjarnason, director of the Centre's men's division, said he went to the playing field where the male prisoners had sat since 3:30 p.m. Tuesday and presented the men with an offer.

"I pledged to begin a process of review of their complaints as soon as they went back to their units and had chosen four representatives to meet with us at 3 p.m. and begin the review," Bjarnason said, adding that prisoners were told an answer "was expected within 15 minutes."

Marijuana Seized

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — Customs agents seized 12 tons of marijuana, a 65-foot yacht, four smaller boats, 14 cars and several trailers and arrested 31 persons in an early morning raid at Lewes, Del., the customs reported.

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WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!

Torcan 20"

Multi-Purpose Fan

Safety grill front and back,
manually reversible.
Size 23" x 22" x 7 1/4".
5-Year Warranty on motor.

Special Price 17 97

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10% OFF
Supports a Ladder
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B.C. ALUMINUM



CHANGING OF THE GUARD takes place in Kingston penitentiary as prison guards return to their posts and RCMP, called in during the guards' day of mourning, leave the prison to go back to regular duties.

PLEA FOR DADDY

A three-year-old boy in Vancouver carried a placard saying, "Please Mr. Allmand, the next one may be my daddy" at a memorial service for slain Montreal prison guard Paul Gosselin.

Al Hadwick, president of the British Columbia Penitentiary Local of the Public Service of Canada, said the service attended by 300 guards and police was "an act of bereavement, not a walkout."

No incidents were reported in the seven federal institutions in B.C. Five of the institutions were guarded by RCMP while army units in combat fatigues patrolled outside the gates and walls. The other two institutions were minimum-security correctional camps and were staffed by supervisors.

Solitary Cells 'Inhumane'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Chief Justice John Farris, chairman of an inquiry into a hostage-taking incident at the British Columbia penitentiary, said Wednesday that the solitary confinement unit at the prison represents inhumane treatment.

He made the comment after testimony from Inger Hansen, ombudsman for federal prisoners, who described a group of 44 cells known as the penthouse.

She said the cells are used for dissociation, which she said is a euphemism for solitary confinement.

If people know each other they can see variations in behavior—but you can't see that in a person unknown to you," she said.

Miss Hansen also criticized Canadian penitentiaries for being so large "a potentially dangerous situation can develop to a dangerous point before it can be detected or anticipated."

"If people know each other they can see variations in behavior—but you can't see that in a person unknown to you," she said.

Miss Hansen said that if the population in each penitentiary were decreased to "somewhere between 100 and 200 people" there would be a marked decrease in tension and danger to staff and prisoners.

The price is just one of our attractive features.

Thrifty 1600 cc overhead cam engine,
runs on regular gas.

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and 50 amp alternator.

Dual headlights.

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suspension system.

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manufacturer's warranty.

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on steering column.

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transmission.

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Victoria Times

THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1975

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Managing Editor

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Editor

Hydro's Gloomy Financial Picture

The plight of B.C. Hydro may be much worse than appears on the surface.

Chairman David Cass-Beggs, in releasing the company's annual report this week, indicated things were not well because the company had net income of only \$3.3 million, compared to \$14.2 million the previous year, and electricity sales rose by only 3.9 per cent.

What the chairman says is true, but his sparse report glosses over the underlying gloom of the company.

Item: Electricity sales did not rise by 3.9 per cent. They actually fell by 2 per cent. The chairman was reporting on domestic sales only, not total sales. Export of power to Washington State, which accounted for 9 per cent of total sales last year, fell to only 4 per cent of the total this year. Obviously B.C. Hydro can not rely upon this cushion in future years.

Item: Bulk sales, which are more important than all residential sales combined, are in great danger. The few pulp mills in B.C., along with a handful of other industrial accounts, consume 36 per cent of all electricity sold by B.C. Hydro. This summer the pulp mills plan lengthy closures, which will sharply reduce electricity sales.

Item: Debt is becoming a serious problem for B.C. Hydro. The corporation spent \$121.4 million in interest charges alone in the last fiscal year. By comparison, the total cost of all employee wages, salaries, pensions and other benefits came to only \$117.9 million. And the outlook for the present fiscal year is even worse. During 1974-75, B.C. Hydro increased its long-term debt 25 per cent to \$2.5 billion when it floated more than \$500 million in bond issues. The corporation is paying

an average interest rate of 9.71 per cent, up from 8 per cent the previous year.

And finally, any corporation must be concerned when it clears only \$3.3 million on sales of \$425.3 million.

This gloomy picture suggests that B.C. Hydro is going to need more income or less enthusiastic plans. The company has already announced plans to increase bulk rates 70 per cent in 1976. Rates for smaller companies will go up 55 per cent.

This leaves stores and residences. Stores had an 18 per cent increase effective Jan. 1 this year. Home rates for electricity last went up on Aug. 1, 1974, by 20 per cent.

Chairman Cass-Beggs conceded that the company will need higher rates but he did not specify when those increases might be expected.

Resources Minister Robert Williams, the cabinet minister in charge of B.C. Hydro operations,

said the public should not expect a general rate increase in the near future.

This reassuring statement does not hide the fact that, unless the company's fortunes change dramatically before next spring, B.C. Hydro will be in the red.

There is no hiding the fact that B.C. Hydro is in serious economic difficulties. Do these problems stem from inflation, lack of corporate foresight or government policies? Arguments for all three causes can be found. But it is obvious that government will have to restrain the Crown corporation expansion plans during the current recession rather than authorizing new large-scale borrowings on foreign markets. It may even be necessary to increase individual consumer rates. That alternative should be a last resort considering B.C.'s rates are among the highest in Canada. It will not sit well with consumers, corporate or individual, to pay more for Hydro or government mistakes.

A Matter of Light Years

The excitement over the discovery of a new galaxy by a University of California scientist must be tempered by the fact that nobody knows if the galaxy still exists.

Cosmic distances being what they are, it takes some time for light to reach Earth from other solar systems. For example, all that the scientist is able to state for certain is that the galaxy he discovered existed eight billion years ago.

Whether one should get excited about something that may have

ceased to exist several billion years ago is an open question. The breathless announcement has a slightly surreal quality.

It ranks up there with the apocryphal story of the woman who emitted a loud shriek when a scientist said in a speech that the solar system, including Earth, would probably die and become a wasteland in 5 billion years. She has screamed because she thought he had said 5 million.

She was considerably relieved to learn the sun was going to last more than 5 million more years.

HAROLD GREER

Ambiguities in the Gas Tax

TORONTO — There has been much confusion, anger and politicking, you may have noticed, over how, when, and where the new federal tax of 10 cents a gallon on gasoline should take effect. Small wonder: this law seems to have been deliberately designed to confuse.

Finance Minister Turner called the tax a "special excise tax" in his budget, which is technically correct since an excise tax is imposed on a commodity at the manufacturing level. It would be more descriptive, however, if it were called an extra sales tax on gasoline because that is what it really is — "extra" meaning over and above the general federal sales tax of 12 per cent on manufactured goods.

To impose the tax, the government simply amends the Excise Tax Act by adding "gasoline, 10 cents per gallon" to the schedule 1 of that legislation. The authority for such taxes in the first place is contained in section 27 of the Act, which is very intriguingly worded.

Two Tax Revenues

Section 27 says there shall be imposed "a consumption or sales tax on the sale price of all goods produced or manufactured in Canada, payable at the time when the goods are delivered to the purchaser, or at the time when the property in the goods passes, whichever is the earlier."

Forgetting the legalise at the end, that wording is fraught with ambiguity and no doubt deliberately so. The federal government discovered long ago that by wording it that way, it could in effect have two taxes, or at least two tax revenues, in one law.

A genuine excise tax, as noted above, is imposed on manufactured goods. That means — or should — that when the tax is imposed or the rate subsequently changed, it should apply only to goods thereafter manufactured. Goods produced before the effective date would be exempt.

But observe that Section 27 says nothing about when the goods are manufactured or produced. Rather a genuine excise tax gets converted into a more general sales tax by stipulating that the tax is "payable at the time when the goods are delivered to the purchaser, etc."

In other words, the tax is applied not only to goods manufactured after the ef-

fective date but to goods already manufactured, but not yet sold. In the case of the oil industry, where huge inventories at the manufacturing level are common, the result is many millions of extra revenue for the federal government.

But consider the confusion and discrimination it has caused. The oil industry tends to be vertically integrated: many gasoline stations are owned by the companies who manufacture the gasoline. In such case, the "purchaser" referred to in Section 27 is the consuming

gas pump prices have been going up and down like a yo-yo since the budget. Motorists have suspected, no doubt correctly in many cases, that they are paying more for untaxed gas. Service-station operators with taxed gas have had to take heavy losses because of the need to compete with a neighbour with untaxed gas.

Even the politicians seemed confused.

Ontario Premier William Davis appealed to the oil companies not to raise their prices pending consultation with him; this was tantamount to asking them to absorb 10 cents a gallon on sales, since under the law the tax must be paid. Mr. Davis seemed to be laboring under the impression, along with many people no doubt, that only gasoline manufacturers after the budget was taxable.

Finance Minister Turner suggested on budget night that the 10 cents was effective at the retail level everywhere and immediately. This, of course, was simply not so. Mr. Turner was probably wishful thinking: a universal 10 cent increase at service station pumps would have at least been understandable.

Mixing Taxes

Understandable perhaps but hardly preferable. The better course would have been to rewrite the law into a genuine excise tax so that the 10 cents applied only to gasoline manufactured after the tax was announced. Such a course would have been relatively easy to police and would have allowed the oil companies to phase in the cost to consumers over a period of time, avoiding the discrimination and profiteering which is inevitable when one tries to mix excise and sales tax.

Alternatively, the excise tax should be abolished entirely and replaced by a federal sales tax at the retail level. The Royal (Carter) Commission on Taxation recommended this, calling the excise tax a "bad tax" because, amongst other things, it lacked neutrality in application.

Ironically, amongst Mr. Turner's budget papers is a "discussion paper" by his ministry in which the abolition of the excise tax appears to be favored. The preferred alternative, however, appears to be a federal sales tax not on the retail or the wholesale level. This, I think, would be no great improvement. But then you can't have everything.

motorist and every gallon sold after midnight of June 23 was subject to the new tax, which the oil companies will have to pay and which in most cases they passed on as a higher price to the consumer.

Many more service stations, however, are owned or leased by operators who buy their gas from the refiners or distributors. If they filled their tanks on budget day, they paid no tax and had no justification for increasing their prices. If they filled the day after, the purchase was subject to tax and the additional 10 cents either had to be absorbed by the seller, or the service station or passed on to the motorist.

The result, of course, has been that



"...attention, shoppers... it has just been announced in Ottawa that citizens earning under \$4,000 annually can no longer afford to buy food at today's inflated prices... if there is anyone in that category in the store at the present time, would they kindly leave..."

letters

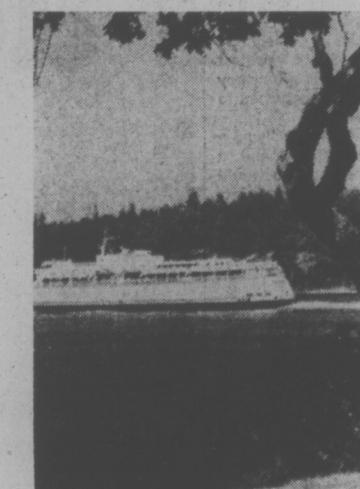
CCF Forced Issue

In a letter to the Times of the 14th instance your correspondent J. G. Jenkins stated that I was wrong in claiming that the CCF had been instrumental in forcing Prime Minister Mackenzie King to introduce old age pensions and that in fact an independent from Alberta (A. W. Neill) was in fact the man responsible for old age pensions. I have refrained in replying to this letter until I had obtained full information of the subject and although A. W. Neill did in fact take a great part in this project, the CCF with its 16 votes were in fact responsible for King with a minority government agreeing to this legislation on the promise of support from this group of 16 CCF members. I have a copy of a letter, dated January 28th, 1926 from Mr. King to Mr. Woodsworth in which the Prime Minister assured Mr. Woodsworth that legislation covering old age pensions would be introduced in that session.

It is just so much nonsense for your correspondent to state that the CCF members especially Messers Woodsworth and Heaps had to be talked into supporting this legislation by Mr. Neill. It was the 16 CCF votes which Mr. Mackenzie King needed to keep in power which tipped the balance and the letter which I have mentioned above clearly shows that the co-operation of the 16 CCF votes was dependent on the introduction of old age pensions and provision for the unemployed. However sincere Mr. Neill was in his endeavors he would not have moved Mr. King as one vote was not sufficient to keep the Liberal Minority government in power. I shall be glad to show Mr. Jenkins the copy of the letter in question. — M. P. B. Wraxton, 1701 Cedar Hill Cross Road.

everything on 4 wheels passes us as I strictly observe the 50 m.p.h. speed limit. I, somewhat sanctimoniously, point out that everybody else must be breaking the law in varying degrees (varying from 55 m.p.h. to those that zoom past at speeds I couldn't even begin to estimate) but they take small comfort from the knowledge that they have such a paragon of virtue for a mother, as we cling to our habitual spot of last in the pack.

The government's plea to ease congestion on the ferries by leaving one's car at the terminal and having friends pick you up at the other side, if possible, easily appeals to my patriotic sense of duty and, having friends who were willing to meet us, this was the course we adopted when we visited the mainland this weekend. However, when we drove up to the terminal at Schwartz Bay on Saturday morning, the parking lot was flashing a "FULL" sign. There was an "Employees Only" lot with vacancies but that obviously didn't apply to us so we headed after another car along Dolphin Rd. There were scores of cars parked there and we carefully followed



the car ahead of us to the first vacant spot, pulled well off the road on to the grass verge, meticulously clearing the road and all driveways. I can't deny that we saw a "No Parking" sign but there were so many cars parked that we assumed that, in such extenuating circumstances, a state of grace must exist.

Perpetrators of this beastly act obtain sharp, barbed hooks, which they hide in morsels of food, and throw in the water. If an innocent, unsuspecting fish should try to eat the food, the hook pierces the roof of its mouth or its cheek. In agony, the fish tries to escape, but cannot, because the brutal fisherman has attached the hook to a length of line, which he can haul in at will. Some fishermen are even reported to "play" the fish they catch — in other words, they allow it to swim madly in circles until it is exhausted.

When brought onto land, some fish are mercifully clubbed to death with a stick; the less fortunate are allowed to die a slow death by suffocation.

I am certain that you will agree that this practice must be stopped. If indeed it is necessary to catch fish for food, surely a more humane method can be found. — John Lloyd, 4402 Wilkinson Road.

Heinous Practice

In past months there has been quite a movement protesting the live trapping of fur-bearing animals. However, an even more heinous practice was recently brought to my attention, a practice that deserves its full share of indignation. This crime against the animal kingdom is known as the catching of edible fish.

Imagine our consternation when we returned on Sunday evening and headed for Dolphin Road to find there wasn't a car in sight. We kept telling ourselves that those who had parked first had returned first and we would soon see our car as we crested the hill but, of course, we didn't — there was nothing there. With other stranded motorists we headed back to the terminal and phoned the RCMP where we learned that a total of 48 cars (I believe) had been towed away. To cut a long story short, we all had to pay a shared taxi fee of \$2.00 each, a towing fee of \$12.00 each and, the final humiliation, a slip informing us we were fined \$10.00 each for illegal parking on our cars.

So, obviously, I have broken the law and must pay the penalty but I am bewildered. I feel my own government encouraged me into a position where I had little alternative. What should I have done? (a) Joined the line of cars waiting to board the ferry, adding to the congestion coming and going, and phoned our friends telling them their help was no longer needed — sorry we wasted their time. (b) Driven back into town and boarded a bus (where would we have left our car for the weekend then?) (c) Drive the car home, leave it there and walk to the ferry — not enough time in the whole weekend for that one. There has to be an answer but, at the moment, it escapes

me and I would appreciate a word of advice from my government before I embark on any further mainland trips — a rather remote possibility at this point, I must admit, since my resources have been strained by an unanticipated \$25.00.

And although I am prepared to pay the penalty for my own indiscretion, albeit reluctantly and with a strong protest for better arrangements in the near future, I can't help but feel that some people may have suffered genuine hardship through this mass enforcement. We were lucky enough to return at 8 p.m. when it was still daylight. My sympathies are with those who had to face the same situation on later ferries and would have the darkness to contend with as well. I feel a warning announcement would have been made on the ferry to, at least, prepare us for the course of action we would have to take. When we parked on Saturday, one of the cars beside us expelled a multitude of little boys and their coach, I presume. Obviously off to defend their standing in some sport on the mainland. What a headache for the poor coach when he was faced with our dilemma and the responsibility of his charges as well. Just one example — I'm sure there would be many — elderly, handicapped, families with a baby perhaps.

As I said before — there has to be an answer — please tell us what it is. Helen Etcan.

U.S. Rules

What right has an official of the United States Immigration Department to prevent a British subject from boarding the B.C. owned "Princess Marguerite" in Victoria for an afternoon cruise to Port Angeles and return?

This action happened on Monday, 30th when our two friends from London, England, were not permitted to board the ship because they had not brought their passports with them. None of us had intended to leave the vessel before her return to Victoria later that afternoon.

It is appreciated that U.S. may need to check on persons who wish to land in that country but, surely, this should be done when an attempt to land is made; not when boarding a Canadian ship for an afternoon sail.

The four fares were promptly and courteously refunded without argument in a very different manner to the attitude of the United States official but the ship lost four return fares and money that would have been spent whilst aboard.

Perhaps the advertisement in your paper should carry the note, "By courtesy and kind permission of the United States — Passports for non-Canadian are necessary." — Percy W. Jarrett, 953, Victoria Avenue.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of July 3, 1915

GLEN COVE, N.Y. — Declaring that J. P. Morgan, head of the great American banking firm, and financial agent of the British government in the United States, was responsible for the continuation of the war in Europe, a man believed to be inside shot the financier at his home here today. Morgan's wounds are said to be slight, both in the pit of his stomach. News of the shooting created a great sensation in the financial sector of the city, and it was expected there would be a big break in the market, but the official statement that the wounds were not serious checked alarm quickly. The prisoner is believed to be of German nationality, although he claims to be an American citizen. He speaks with a marked German accent.

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How the Other Woman Lives

By JAMES P. STERBA

MEXICO CITY — She wakes at 5 a.m., eats little or nothing, straps her baby on her back and walks a mile to a field. There, for 10 hours, she bends and stoops, planting or hoeing.

At 3 p.m., she scavenges for firewood and carries it and her child back home. There, she pounds grain kernels into meal and prepares other food. By 6 p.m., she is ready for another walk—this one, three miles roundtrip—to fetch water.

At dusk, she kindles a fire, then cooks, serves and eats an inevitably bland and nutritionally inadequate meal—the only kind affordable.

She is a woman in rural Zambia, but she could also live elsewhere in Africa, Latin America or Asia. Because according to background papers, speeches and interviews at the United Nations World conference on women here, her life represents in large measure the lives of more than one billion women—the majority of the world's female population.

It is a life devoid of things most North American women, who make up three percent of the world's population, take for granted: clean running water, refrigeration, electricity, telephones, books, television, travel and leisure. In fact, it is a lifestyle so far removed from modern Western society that many American women—living in what feminist Gloria Steinem calls "an overdeveloped country"—admit having difficulty comprehending it.

"Not only do they not understand it, they also do not seem to be terribly interested in it," asserts Parvath Krishnan, a member of the Indian parliament, expressing a view common among delegates from poor nations. Many of the relatively wealthy Western women here dispute that view, especially scholars and social workers who have traveled and worked in undeveloped countries.

To bridge the understanding gap separating rich and poor women is a major aim at this conference. Olof Palme, Premier of Sweden, shared with speaker after speaker here the assertion that improving women's status is virtually linked to the uplift of all mankind. Without the latter, he said, equality means little more than shared misery.

"The number of inhabitants on our earth is growing with considerable speed and the supply of food is insufficient for the majority of mankind," Palme said.

The gap between poor and rich is widening. Millions of people are being forced to live a life of poverty, exploitation and hunger in an unrelenting struggle for survival. This is the reality which the overwhelming mass of women—as well as men—of the world encounter. If women are to be liberated, these conditions have to be changed."

But what conditions? Words like poverty, misery and ignorance are tossed around loosely and have little meaning to, say, a calorie-conscious suburban American woman fighting for equal job opportunities and equal pay.

From studies and interviews here, it is possible to draw a rough portrait of how the majority of the world's women live in 1975:

More than half of them live in rural villages in poor countries. To be born female is, in most cases, to be born an underdog. Says a report by the UN's Food and Agriculture Organization:

"The birth of a female is often viewed as a disaster; but the birth of a male child is cause for joy in all cultures."

Boys are seen by parents as the chief hope for security in old age. Girls, on the other hand, will become attached to some other family. Consequently, boys are favored with care and food. Infant mortality for girls is much higher. Just getting enough food to allow young bodies and minds to fully develop—so that they are capable of learning and working—is a struggle in most poor villages. If there are shortages, females are the most likely to eat less.

When it is time for school—that is, if edu-



A life of toil, poverty and hunger.

cation is available at all—boys are again favored. Says a UN report:

"The few girls who do enter the first level of education receive little benefit, either because formal primary education is very rudimentary or because they drop out of school as soon as they are old enough to assume responsibilities within the family or on the farm."

A Ford Foundation report noted:

"Children, especially girls, begin to help with portage tasks—gathering and carrying wood and dung (for fuel)—when they are about six years old."

The female dropout rate has staggering consequences, says Mrs. Hely L. Sipila, a 60-year-old Finnish lawyer in charge of international women's year: About 500 million of the world's two billion females are illiterate. If

one discounts females under 15 years of age, as the UN does in calculating literacy, the picture is more stark: roughly one out of every three adult women on earth cannot read or write.

Correcting that situation with, say, adult village education classes is not easy. A UN background study notes that poor health, malnutrition, heavy workloads and constant pregnancies all "result in the physical exhaustion of women and account for their lack of interest, energy and time required to improve themselves and acquire basic skills."

In many poor regions, a girl has little choice in marriage and few rights. Says the FAO report: "Often she is passed on to her new master by her father even before puberty. In vast areas many girls are still married before they are fifteen. Neither the girl nor her mother has any say in the matter."

The seemingly simple matter of water illustrates the gap between rich and poor women. In America, it is at one's fingertips.

It comes out of the faucet clean and in endless supply. For poor rural women, however, it would be considered a shocking waste simply to allow used water to escape down a drain. This is because less than 10 per cent of the world's population has a clean nearby water supply. One germ-filled well or stream may serve thousands of people for miles around.

Women, almost universally, are the water bearers of the world. In many areas they must walk miles to get it. Sometimes children tag along, carrying smaller buckets. Once back home, it must be boiled to be made sanitary—another task which if not performed means sickness.

These are only a few examples of the poor woman's burden.

Naturally, men share in equal numbers much of the misery and poverty of the world's poor majority. But if there is one thing delegates to this conference agree upon, it is that the woman's burden is heavier.

STYLISHLY garbed guide at Women's Year Conference in Mexico City.



They're Out of Touch

MEXICO CITY — National grandstanding, regional bickering, arguing between socialists and capitalists, and a rift between women from rich and from poor lands have drowned out the voices of unity and turned the first United Nations World Conference on Women into a political forum.

At the official deliberations, speaker after speaker representing his or her government's official views has trumpeted national achievements. At the unofficial forum on the other side of town, called the Tribune, women representing private organizations—dominated by American and Latin-American groups—have squabbled for command of the microphone to push one esoteric cause after another.

Germaine Greer, the Australian feminist attending as an unofficial delegate, called the conference a "shadow play" in which political bickering has submerged major unifying feminist issues.

should concentrate on issues of world peace and disarmament.

The Third World nations, including China and Mexico, argue that without a world redistribution of wealth and power, equality with men means continued equality of hunger, illiteracy and poverty.

Yet, according to some observers, the delegations of nations where these women live are made up largely of relatively wealthy and prominent persons—those women who are often viewed as members of the ruling class in their own countries.

Western industrialized nations, represented by the United States and Western Europe, contend that practical guidelines for ending worldwide discrimination against women should be the main focus of the conference.

Some Americans and other feminists have denounced the conference as a male-organized, male-dominated attempt to coopt women's issues. Women outnumber men, if both official and unofficial delegations are totaled, by more than 6 to 1.

New York Times

Another of the reports deals

with a man with a lengthy prison record who was given a day pass to visit his brother. He failed to return to the minimum security prison and there's a cross-Canada warrant out for his arrest.

Still another of the reports

on the same two pages covers

a routine check of a truck on

an upcountry road. Three

men were in the vehicle. Two were on parole and one had a lengthy criminal record. They were stopped at 1 a.m.

"Subject" has permission to be in the area for work. Is national parole. Has criminal record from 1963 including mischief, fraud, robberies, theft over \$50, unlawfully at large, and impaired driving. Subject has record from 1963 in four provinces for break and enter and theft, assault on peace officers, possession of stolen property, and fraud. Subject is also a national parolee and also has permission to be in the area. Record in East and in B.C. from 1969 including robbery with violence, assault causing bodily harm, break and enter and commit, and break prison.

The irate policeman added, "They deserve a break today!"

Police officers have an admittedly limited view of the problem. Every time a prison inmate gets out on day parole and commits a wanton murder—it's happened in the past and will happen again—every cop in the country goes into the tank. There's a good reason behind the idea of day passes for prison inmates. If they're going to go back into the community upon release, it makes sense to permit them gradual re-entry into the community. In most instances, allowing an inmate to go outside to work, returning to the institution at night, is a practical response to a complicated social problem. Nor would anyone deny the need for an intelligent system of parole, which is, incidentally, much tougher to get than the hard-liners let on.

Still, allowing for the fact that parole officials and classification officers are human beings and subject to errors in judgment, there are still too many dumb mistakes being made. There's more involved than reading old rap sheets. I've been closely involved with a few men who had records that were as long as the proverbial arm. On paper, they were a terrible risk, but in each case they rehabilitated themselves, and became successful in a totally straight context.

But I think that the situation is being abused. It's now so costly to keep people in prison that every effort is being made to move inmates back into the community as rapidly as possible. Because present prisons are lousy places for rehabilitation, and because the money is short, the use of the day pass and the parole ticket have become economic rather than social. The net result is that more and more of the wrong people are getting out too easily.

As a further result, policemen are going slightly nutty on the subject, and some of them talk quite seriously about the prospect that some of their brother officers will form "death squads" taking the law into their own hands.

Unreal isn't it? Just you wait until the next big story breaks on the "unreality" of the day-pass system.

Soon They'll All Go Away

By KATHARINE WHITEHORN
London Observer

I didn't put up Centre Point, it wasn't me that shot your goddamn general, don't blame me for the brake that came off your Triumph; all I'm doing is sitting up straight not picking my teeth cooking you the only English dish I know, I'm doing my best, I only work here, don't pick on me.

And the real reason they make me feel so rotten is that of course they're right, in a way. We all talk, all the time, of "they"—they the trade unions, they the beastly capitalists, they the people who don't work hard any more—but you are "they"?

My theory about what's wrong with Britain, if you happen to want to know, is that we've got Dutch Elm Disease—as you will appreciate if you know how the disease works. It isn't the beetle that does the damage, nor yet the fungus infection that it carries—it's the tree itself, which, to protect itself, cuts off supplies to any leaf which the fungus hits—to any twig, any branch—and at last to the trunk, which kills it.

I've sat at a union meeting asking for a raise (because of inflation, of which we disapprove) and in a board room agreeing to put up prices (because of inflation, of which we disapprove)—so who is inflation, if it isn't me? Who doesn't work hard enough, drinks too much, takes affluence for granted? Surely you can't mean me.

No wonder I resent the frogs and wogs and yanks and wops and krauts and goddam limeys—no, hold it, that's me—who remind that the L'etat c'est moi; and I bet Louis XIV was being made to squirm by some tactless British Ambassador when he said it. Never mind; in the autumn, unlike my other troubles, they will all go away.

It's this feeling of contempt on the part for one's whole nation that I find so trying. I want to dance about and say look,

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Fraud Charged to Merrill Lynch

WASHINGTON (WP) — The Securities and Exchange Commission charged the biggest U.S. brokerage firm, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, with fraud Wednesday for promoting the stock of a now-bankrupt housing company, Stirling Homex Corp.

Stirling Homex itself was charged with fraud, and the nation's biggest accounting firm also was punished.

Stirling Homex and six of its officers were charged with recording million of dollars in fictitious sales of its modular housing units in financial statements issued publicly between 1970 and 1972 when the company was a Wall Street favorite.

In a related action, the SEC

reached an unprecedented settlement with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co., U.S.'s largest accounting firm in terms of client billings and the auditor for Stirling Homex. Peat, Marwick is barred from taking on new clients for six months and must submit to an outside "peer review."

The settlement relates to charges that Peat, Marwick was negligent in its auditing practices for four companies involved in fraud charges before the SEC, including the Penn Central Co. and National Student Marketing Corp. as well as Stirling Homex. Peat, Marwick — as is usual in such cases — consented to the settlement without admitting or denying the charges.

Merrill Lynch also consented to the charges but said it was settling only to conclude "an exhaustive and costly proceeding that began almost three years ago."

Merrill Lynch, which sells more shares of stock than any other brokerage firm, defended its activities and said that "benefits hindsight and of facts previously unavailable." It said it has always labelled the Stirling Homex stock as "speculative" in its recommendations.

The six former Stirling Homex officers also consented to the complaint without admitting or denying guilt. They include former chairman David Stirling Jr., former president William G. Stirling

and former general counsel Harold M. Yanowitch.

In the court suit, the SEC charged that these defendants made illegal political contributions to state and national officials, conducted illegal electronic surveillance, paid off union officials and used corporate funds for the personal benefit of company officers.

The SEC did not provide details on most of these charges but sources indicated that the political payoffs totalled less than \$100,000.

The six former Stirlings and Yamowitch have been indicted in Rochester, N.Y., where a grand jury is investigating possible payoffs from Stirling Homex to officials of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners.

UDALL AND SANFORD FOCUSED ON THE NUCLEAR ISSUE IN SEPARATE WASHINGTON NEWS CONFERENCES, AS INDICATIONS GREW THAT YET MORE DEMOCRATS WOULD ENTER THE PRESIDENTIAL RACE IN COMING WEEKS.

SEN. BIRCH BAYH OF INDIANA, WHO HAS BEEN SCOUTING HIS PROSPECTS IN MORE THAN A DOZEN STATES SINCE MID-APRIL, SAID WEDNESDAY HIS "TIME OF DECISION IS NEAR AT HAND."

Ford's N-Stand Attacked

SUMMER STOCK AT SEPTEMBER CLEARANCE PRICES NOW!

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!

Men's 3-Speed Bicycle

21" Frame,
3-speed trigger control,
26" tires.

Special Price **59⁹⁷**

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Merchandise-Distributors since 1931
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NDP CONVENTION LURES BARRETT

Premier Barrett leaves Saturday to attend the national NDP convention in Winnipeg.

The premier supports Ed Broadbent, NDP parliamentary leader and MP for Oshawa-Whitby, for the leadership.

Broadbent is contesting the leadership with B.C.'s Rosemary Brown (NDP-Vancouver-Burrard).

Other candidates are Lorne Nystrom, Saskatchewan MP for Yorkton-Melville and John Harney, former MP for Scarborough West, Toronto.

Forestry Meet Set

The Royal Commission on Forest Resources in British Columbia will hold its first public hearing in Prince George Aug. 12.

Commissioner Dr. Peter Pearce said Wednesday it was two weeks later than originally proposed at a preliminary hearing in Vancouver last Friday.

He said the Aug. 12 date was decided after industry spokesmen said they needed more time to prepare for the hearings.

The commission will also hold hearings in Nelson, Prince Rupert, Kamloops, Victoria and Vancouver in that order. Dates for these sessions have yet to be announced.

July 15 is the deadline for those who wish to make submissions to notify the commission.

'Detente With Nature' In U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Proposing "a detente with nature," President Ford pledged today a firm commitment to cleaning up the environment but also said he must balance that against economic considerations.

In a speech prepared for delivery at the dedication of a \$30 million National Environmental Research Centre in Cincinnati, Ford told the gathering "you have my pledge that this country will remain firmly committed" to seeking a cleaner and healthier environment.

But he said that as president he can not "lose sight of another important aspect of our environment—the economic needs of the American people."

"If accomplishing every worthy environmental objective would slow down our effort to regain energy independence and a stronger economy, then I must weigh all factors involved."

Without giving details, Ford said he will propose to Congress this month "a comprehensive and uniform system for fixing liability and settling claims resulting from oil pollution damages in American waters and coastlines."

INDIANS RUN AGRICULTURE

WINNIPEG (CP) — Indian Affairs Minister Judd Crowchild, however, a band referendum in which 85 per cent of the reserve population voted in favor of the project, allayed his fears that "my people weren't ready for this — at first I was afraid."

The band owns and operates the development company to build the community and has already started construction on an 18-hole golf course.

The band, which has more than 68,000 acres of reserve land, hopes to gain economic benefits from the project. Chief Crowchild said, both through the lease revenue and jobs for Sarcees Indians in construction of the project and some permanent jobs afterwards.

The minister said the project was developed to provide a realistic and comprehensive agriculture program in the face of financial difficulties.

He described the program, which took two years to plan and included consultation with federal and provincial governments, chiefs and band councils, as "a major and significant step."

He said he hoped similar programs would take effect in the three provinces to the west of Manitoba.

Buchanan said it is hoped that under the program about 180 economic farm units will be developed under the agreement, with further subsequent expansion to about 300.

Meanwhile, in Calgary, the Sarcees Indian Band has surrendered more than 1,000 acres of its reserve land to develop a residential community costing more than \$5 million.

The band says the project, which will eventually house 6,000 residents in 1,200 to 1,500 homes, is one of the largest economic development undertakings of any band in Canada.

On Wednesday, Buchanan and band members, headed by Chief Gordon Crowchild, signed a 75-year lease in connection with the land.

The Sarcees surrendered back to the Crown the 1,000 acres immediately east of Bragg Creek to develop the project because the federal Indian Act does not allow the band itself to lease land out — so now they are leasing it back from the trustee, Buchanan.

"It is a hard thing to sur-

ARGELLITE Black, Beautiful Collectors' Pieces



Maple Leaf House has a small, superb collection of Argellite right now in stock. Argellite is native to the Queen Charlotte Islands, as are the Haida Indians that carve it to artistic perfection. Black, and very heavy by nature, one can feel the difference from the plastic copies by its considerable weight and the subtle, silky "hand". Come and see it today.

Maple Leaf House also has a 155-piece Argellite collection in whole. Inquiries welcome.

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We have no room for these factory fresh furniture and appliances at our Cook Street store and Warehouse—SO WE MUST SELL IT ALL! Come on in and make the best of this opportunity. Our loss is your gain, no reasonable offer refused. Note: All sales from our main store at Mais Furniture, 1821 Cook Street.

Environment Pledge

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Petroleum Corp. has promised a proposed oil refinery in southeast Surrey would be "designed to the highest environmental standards of any refinery now in operation on this continent."

Contents of the preliminary environmental report were released Wednesday.

The report also says "the considerable cost of a detailed impact study will only be undertaken with an assurance of support for the project from council."

It says further extensive environmental studies must include an assessment of the "nature, composition, quality, and location of the proposed emissions of the refinery."

B.C. government officials have said Surrey is one of three sites being considered for the refinery.

The others are the Nicola Valley near Merritt, and the Fraser Plateau north of Clinton.

The new refinery would process about 85,000 barrels of crude oil a day, about 2½ times the volume of the largest existing refinery in B.C.

Color Your World HOME DECORATING CENTRE Number 1 for paint and wallpaper!



Summer Sale Feature Color Your World cotton T-SHIRT NO CHARGE

with every retail purchase
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SIZES FOR ALL THE FAMILY!

While they last!
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Paint Thinner
75¢ GALLON
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Reg. 75¢ qt.

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4 Colors to
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PAINT THINNER
75¢ GALLON
With Your Container
Reg. 75¢ qt.

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13-oz.
(3 Colors)
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\$10.98
5-Gal. Can.....

49¢
29¢

Black Topper
Driveway Resurfacer

Helps driveways look better, last longer. Simply brush on a fresh, black, waterproof surface. One 5-gallon can covers driveway approximately 10'x50'.

13-oz.
(3 Colors)
Fluorescent

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Bright Beauty
SPRAY BOMBS

7 Colors
SALE PRICE

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It is doubly important that your car be tuned for maximum efficiency if you use a roof-top luggage rack or tow a trailer.

Make mileage your business this summer. See your Shell dealer soon.

FOR YEARS Shell has been saying, "Mileage is our business". Now, thousands of Canadians are making mileage their business—for economy and conservation.

Here are a few ways your Shell dealer can help you get good mileage, performance and value for your motoring dollar.

A mileage tune-up. It can save you money.

Research has shown that an average car will get a 6% gasoline mileage improvement with a simple tune-up. And a badly neglected car could get as much as a 20% improvement.*

That's why it's important to have your car tuned for maximum efficiency now that the heavy summer driving season is here.

Some of the gas-saver items

you should ask your Shell dealer to check as part of a normal tune-up are: air filter, ignition points, ignition timing, spark plug performance, carburetor settings and PCV valve efficiency.

See your Shell dealer for a mileage tune-up before you set off on vacation this year. It can pay off in good mileage and performance.

*Authority on request.



A clean Shell air filter for good gasoline economy.

A badly clogged air filter acts just like a choke on your engine. It can cost you as much as 1 mile per gallon*.

It costs nothing to have your air filter checked at a Shell station. Do it next time you fill up.

*API booklet "Gas Saving Tips".

Shell Super Motor Oil—for long, trouble-free engine life.

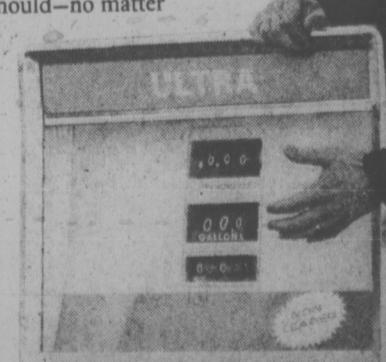
There's no better investment you can make for the life of your car's engine than a top quality motor oil like Shell Super Multigrade.

Used wisely, that means changing at least as frequently as your car's manufacturer recommends, it can add years to the life of an engine. Wouldn't you agree that's an important kind of "mileage" too?



Fill up with non-leaded Shell Ultra. It'll pay off this summer and next.

Unless your car is equipped with a catalytic converter, you don't *have to* use a non-leaded gasoline. But maybe you should—no matter what late model car you drive. Because Shell Ultra—made with no lead at all—helps keep your engine clean. And that means clean engine parts, plus longer spark plug and muffler life. Good reasons to switch to Shell Ultra.



How to turn air into gasoline.

Ask your Shell dealer to check the air pressure in your tires at least once a month and certainly before any long trip. Underinflated tires could cost you as much as a mile in every gallon of gasoline, especially if your car is heavily loaded. Check your owner's manual for correct pressures.

If you need new tires, see your Shell dealer before you buy. He sells the Shell X-100 belted tire. We believe it's one of the best tire values in Canada, and the only tire with a thirty-day trial offer.

Driving tips—the most important mileage ingredient is YOU!

The way you drive is probably the most important factor in good gas mileage. Here are a few mileage and money-saving tips:

1 On average, you'll get about 15% better gasoline mileage at 55 mph than at 70 mph. Slow down and save.

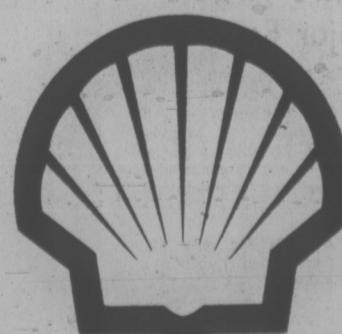
2 Stepping hard on the gas can double the amount of gasoline that squirts into your carburetor. Drive as though you have an egg between

your foot and the gas pedal.

3 If you are going to stop for more than one minute, shut the engine off.

4 Long warm ups are unnecessary. Drive off slowly as soon as the oil pressure warning light goes off.

When you drive for good mileage you do more than save money. You help conserve Canada's energy, too.



Make mileage your business

TORONTO MARKET TRADING

TORONTO 1:45 P.M. STOCKS
Distributed by CP

Teronto Stock Exchange—July 3
Conditions: * indicates new market
+ indicates ex-rights, - indicates ex-warrants. Net change is
from previous board lot closing price.

1:45 p.m. High Low p.m. Chg/c

Aby Glen 1285 345 340 340 1/2

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Acklands 1300 1616 1616 1616 +1/2

Advocate 1025 164 164 164 +1

Agricorp 4005 5416 5416 5416 +1

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Aita Gas C 2185 1275 1275 1275 +1

Aita Gas G C 8000 725 725 725 +1

Algon 205 3415 3415 3415 +1

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Vancouver Hotels In Trouble—Report

VANCOUVER (CP) — Hotel industry officials say Vancouver occupancy rates are down three per cent in the first four months of the year and the immediate future may be grim.

Ward B. Morrison of Laventhal and Horwath, accountants and management consultants specializing in the hotel field, said conditions do not bode well for Vancouver hotel operators.

In a report prepared for the B.C. Hotels Association and Associates, covers hotels up to 74 rooms, others from 75 to 249 rooms and a third group with 250 rooms or more.

The association report says occupancy was off 5.8 per cent in hotels with up to 74 rooms for the first four months of 1975 compared with the same period in 1974.

In hotels with 75 to 249

rooms, occupancy was off eight per cent in the same time period. In the larger establishments, however, occupancy was up 2.9 per cent during the four-month period.

Averaging results for all three categories during the two comparative 1975 periods, the report finds: Occupancy was down three per cent; room rates were up 16.4 per cent; room sales increased 15.8 per cent; food sales increased 10.8 per cent; lounge and dining room beverage sales were up 8.7 per cent and public house sales were up 1 per cent.

Victor Burt, manager of the Hotel Vancouver, said he has noticed a marked decrease in business brought by corporations and business-firm representatives.

He added that the addition in 1975 of 364 new rooms to the Vancouver area, which now has 10,614 rooms, has provided competition which has lowered the volume of business for all hotels. This situation will worsen in 1976, when the 430-room Four Seasons Hotel opens, boosting the area total to 11,408 rooms.

LONDON

LONDON (CP) — Closing stock purchases today in new pence units of foreign currencies indicates that quotation includes dollar price based on the rate of £1 to the pound.

As of 4:30 p.m., Brit Foods 58, Anglo Am of S. Africa 479, Babcock and Wilcox 102, x-Barlow, Rand 282%, Bass Chelmsford 97, Bicc 26, Beloit 905, Borden 194, Bowater 139, Brit Am Tob 307, Brit Assets 719, Brit Lavor 250, British International 5101, x-Buffels 20%, Canadian Pulp and Paper 100, Canadian Pulp 100, Canadian Tissue 100, Carron 180, Cons Brit 250, Courtaulds 119, Daggett 17, De Beers 315, Dillinger 194, Dumont 40, x-E. Geduldig 30%, Eng 178, Gen Elec 126, Glaxo 324%, Grand Metropolitan Hotels 634%, Gr Unv Strs 1851, Hoover 230.

— Bonds in pounds, Brit Trans 24/2, Brit Cons 324, Exchange 17/2, Treasury 40%, War Loan 24/2.

— Foreign Exchange 24/2.

MONTREAL (CP) — Today's mid-day foreign exchange rates supplied by the Bank of Montreal in Canadian funds: Australia dollar 1.3850, Austria schilling .0025, Belgium franc 1.0000, Brazil cruzeiro 1.0400, Brazil real 1.0400, Czechoslovakia crown 1.925, China yuan 1.0000, Denmark krona 1.8900, France franc 2.5700, Germany mark .4858, Greece drachma 2.0000, Hungary pengo 1.0000, Indian rupee 1.3000, Italy lira .001665, Japan yen .003540, Mexico peso 2.6400, New Zealand dollar 1.3600, Norway krona 2.095, Poland zlote .0497, Romania leu 1.0000, Sweden krona 2.6200, Switzerland franc 1.4700, Spain peseta 1.0189, Sweden krona 2.6200, Switzerland franc 1.4700, United Kingdom pound 1.27, United States dollar 1.0353, U.S.R. ruble 1.4881, Venezuela bolivar free 2.4100.

TORONTO (CP) — Acklands Ltd. has announced the takeover of Autolec Inc., a move that merges two of Canada's major distributors of auto parts and accessories.

The agreement was announced by Nathan Starr, Acklands' executive vice-president, and Irving B. Goodman, chairman of the board of Autolec.

The deal for sale of Autolec's assets to Acklands has been approved by Autolec's directors who will recommend acceptance of the offer to its shareholders at the company's annual meeting next month.

Payment will be in cash and a note secured by Realty Mortgage Co. but details will be announced by Autolec at the shareholders' meeting.

We offer a comprehensive company paid benefit program including profit sharing.

Reply with a brief resume to: Mr. Clare Stevens, 31 Bastion Square, Victoria, B.C.

The deal for sale of Autolec's assets to Acklands has been approved by Autolec's directors who will recommend acceptance of the offer to its shareholders at the company's annual meeting next month.

Starr said the acquisition will strengthen Ackland's operations in eastern Canada where the company is seeking to expand.

Acklands also markets industrial supplies and electronics, home entertainment and leisure products.

Both Acklands and Autolec are Canadian-controlled companies. Acklands is the industry leader with sales last year of \$22 million compared to \$3 million for Autolec.

Autolec also markets industrial supplies and electronics, home entertainment and leisure products.

Interest paid semi-annually. (minimum deposit \$500). Other payment options available.

For further information call or drop in at:

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To qualify we would like you to have 2-3 years business experience.

We offer a comprehensive company paid benefit program including profit sharing.

Reply with a brief resume to:

Mr. Clare Stevens,
31 Bastion Square,
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Timed interview.

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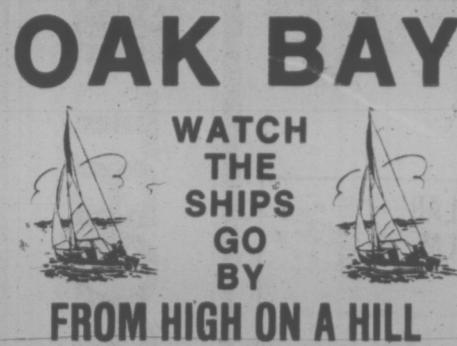
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Province Considers CPR Line Takeover

Premier Dave Barrett said the British Columbia government will consider taking over the abandoned Canadian Pacific Rail line between Parksville and Courtenay on Vancouver Island.

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CITY OF VANCOUVER NUTRITIONIST

This member of the HEALTH DEPARTMENT will be responsible for and have considerable flexibility in planning, organizing and supervising all aspects of an educational and consultative program designed to promote and maintain adequate standards of nutrition. The Nutritionist II will be expected to assist in co-ordinating nutrition services in the community, to act as a liaison between health services and community services, to advise inter-disciplinary health team and to supply some direct service to the public.

QUALIFICATIONS
—Considerable experience in community nutrition, or a related field, plus
—Bachelor's degree in Home Economics and community nutrition, dietetic internship approved by the Canadian Dietetic Association and preferably
—Master's degree in community nutrition or public health

SALARY:
\$1342 to \$1466 per month, \$1388 to \$1517 per month (effective September, 1975)

APPLICATIONS must be obtained from and returned, preferably together with a detailed resume of education and experience, to the Director of Personnel Services, 453 West 12th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C. V5Y 1V4. Please quote Competition No. R-1089.

28 June, 1975

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DISGUISES FAILED

Garrett, answering questions during a Canada Day celebration at Campobello at Campobello River, said he was disappointed that CP Rail had decided to abandon the line because of the condition of bridges or the route.

The premier said CP Rail has an obligation to provide freight and passenger service on Vancouver Island since it had obtained large land holdings in exchange for the railway service.

CP Rail spokesmen have said the line was closed because of a \$1.7 million repair cost for two trestles.

Mrs. Barber and her husband parked near the truck on the ferry, walked toward Butler, but he ran into the crowd.

The Barbers searched the ferry and finally found Butler with changed clothing, and a new hairdo, court was told, he denied everything.

Chief steward John Phillips was notified and he followed Butler around the ferry and saw him remove the plates from his truck and throw them overboard. Butler then left the ferry as a passenger in another car.

The steward radioed ahead to Delta RCMP who arrested Butler as he disembarked.

Before the Judge

Two years is too long to pay off a fine, Judge William Ostler told a 24-year-old man in Victoria provincial court Wednesday.

David Allan Lockyer had asked for the time to pay a \$400 fine after he pleaded guilty to theft and mischief.

"I have a lot of outstanding bills," he explained.

"But this bill takes precedence over all others," Ostler replied.

Prosecutor Nicholas Lang said Lockyer, of 1314 Esquimalt Road, broke a \$283 window at J. K. Industries, 905 Esquimalt, on June 12 and stole a \$85 figurine of a seagull which he gave to a stranger in a taxi.

The accused told the judge he had been drinking at a pub across the street from the window and was drunk.

"I can appreciate you were drunk but can you imagine the state of this city or any other city if people carried on the way you did?" asked Ostler.

"Then, can I have two years to pay?" Lockyer said. "... I have rent and board to pay, am two years behind on income tax and still owe the court \$350 for impaired driving last year."

Crown Land Sought

The provincial government hopes to have a program making Crown land more accessible in about six months, Agriculture Minister Dave Stupich said in Vancouver Wednesday.

He was responding to a complaint by the British Columbia land access lobby that Crown land has become practically unavailable.

About 12 members of the group passed out leaflets Tuesday on Highway 3, near Keremeos 40 miles south of Penticton.

Stupich said some members of the group want land free of obligation but it is only fair that society should expect certain conditions to accompany such leases, he said.

The lands department began a study six months ago in hopes of making Crown land more accessible to people who want to live a rural life.

In the meantime, there are all kinds of programs and agricultural "leases" available, Stupich said. "There is no program because there are any number of people who would like to have five acres handed to them for nothing."

Lobby spokesman Jim Vengables said the group has about 20 members who want to lease crown land but have found it unavailable.

Venables, 32, an orchard laborer, said he has been looking for suitable Crown land for small-scale farming for the last five years but has had no success.

Oil Stocks Fall

CARACUS (Reuters) — World oil stocks outside the Soviet bloc fell eight per cent to 3.35 billion barrels last April from 3.65 billion a year earlier, the Venezuelan central bank said Tuesday. World oil production between January and April this year fell to about 40 million barrels daily, down 13.1 per cent from the same period in 1974.

"In spite of all this, you go about smashing windows and stealing articles," Ostler said.

"Ya," the accused retorted.

Ostler decided Lockyer could pay at the rate of \$50 a month, in default two months in jail.

"Since you're the person who committed this criminal act, you'll be the one to go to jail if you don't make the payments," the judge warned.

A 54-year-old American psychologist visiting Canada on a temporary pass due to expire July 30 was released from custody on \$500 cash bail.

Charles Dickenson Neibel, of St. Louis, Missouri, was charged with defrauding Island Blueprint and Map Co., 1124 Blanshard, of \$250.70 between June 4 and June 12.

Neibel is in Victoria to promote his Alpha-Cybernetics theory—a method of tapping some of the brain's dormant capacity.

"My client was suffering from a degree of depression. There was no real reason why he took the goods as he had no use for it," said defence lawyer Michael O'Connor, who recommended a term of probation for Kenneth Leibel.

Leibel, 36, of 356 Lyall, had pleaded guilty June 9 to shoplifting a \$65 figurine from Eaton's on Feb. 8.

Lang suggested a fine in addition to a term of probation for Leibel "because of his

P.M.A.C. APPOINTMENT



Major-General Wm. Garton

The appointment of Major-General Wm. M. Garton as President of the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association of Canada has been announced by Mr. B.C.V. Leyton, Chairman of the Board of the Association. Major-General Garton will assume office September 2, 1975, following retirement from a distinguished career with the Canadian Armed Forces, where he most recently served as Commander of the Air Defence Command of the NORAD Region. He brings to the post extensive administrative and resource management experience, as well as general government and international exposure.

PMAC is a national association, located in Ottawa and representing 58 pharmaceutical firms.

lengthy record of related crimes."

Ostler fined Leibel \$500 and placed him on a one-year term of probation.

"Since the Crown suggested a fine, I have given you one, but so far as I am concerned, you should be given a jail term," the judge added.

★ ★ ★

Robert Gerrit Shoeman, 24, of 4202 Bristow Place, elected trial by judge without jury on a charge of rape and assault not guilty to a three-count charge of common assault. Both charges are dated Jan. 23. Trial for the common assault charge will be Sept. 2 and preliminary hearing on the rape charge Sept. 18 and 19.

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Classroom and outdoor lessons on two-wheel safety will be available to Capital Region bike riders in July and August.

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Sponsoring the program is the Capital Region Safety Council.

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WILLIAMS LAKE (CP) — Police arrested 230 people during the stampede celebration Friday to Tuesday, but a police spokesman said "it was the quietest stampede in six years."

Three persons were charged with causing a disturbance and one with wilful damage after a fight in a restaurant.

Ten drug charges were laid as well as numerous charges of impaired driving and causing disturbances.

Eight persons were arrested after a raid Monday on West Coast Amusements midway.

A RCMP spokesman said four persons will appear in court on a charge of operating a common games house, two on charges of cheating at play and two with fraud.

The eight will appear in court July 14.

The spokesman said 25 additional RCMP officers were called in to keep order during the annual stampede.

**b.c.
briefs**

**STRANDED
TOURISTS
MOVING**

FORT NELSON (CP) — A public works department spokesman said Wednesday emergency repairs have been made to portions of the Alaska Highway to allow stranded travellers to move out between here and Watson Lake, Y.T.

He said the highway, from Mile 437 to Watson Lake, has been opened on an emergency basis and the road from Mile 410 south to this community also has been opened on an emergency basis to allow traffic to move south.

He said he expects that all travellers stranded last week when heavy rains hit the area, bringing on washouts and eroding bridge approaches now have moved out.

The spokesman said there may still be a few travellers stranded between Mile 410 and 437.

This stretch includes the Raging River Bridge, which, he said, is still to be repaired.

He said his department hopes to have it ready to handle emergency traffic in five days, but that this depends on there being no more rain, or spring runoff.

VANCOUVER (CP) — More than 500 students between the ages of 65 and 84 are enrolled in University of British Columbia courses this summer, Dr. Norman Watt, director of the summer courses for senior citizens, said Wednesday. He said three students are taking credit courses toward degrees.

DELTA (CP) — Parachutist David Clayton of Abbotsford escaped injury Wednesday in a brush with a high tension power line during a three-man exhibition jump. Power was cut off for 40 minutes.

VANCOUVER (CP) — The provincial government has allocated \$1.7 million to the students working in municipalities (SWIM) program this summer. Field representative Wendy Belzheim said Wednesday Vancouver has hired 150 students at union wages of \$5.25 an hour.

**Cold Mt.
Teacher
Dies at 48**

VANCOUVER (CP) — Richard Weaver, founder of the Cold Mountain Institute with branches here and on Cortes Island, died in Vancouver Monday of a heart attack. He was 48.

Weaver, a native of Santa Monica, Calif., became a Canadian citizen five years after settling in this country. He arrived at Edmonton in 1966, where he taught Buddhist philosophy in addition to his regular English courses as a professor at the University of Alberta.

He had served as an underwater demolitions expert during the Second World War and later became a practising Buddhist.

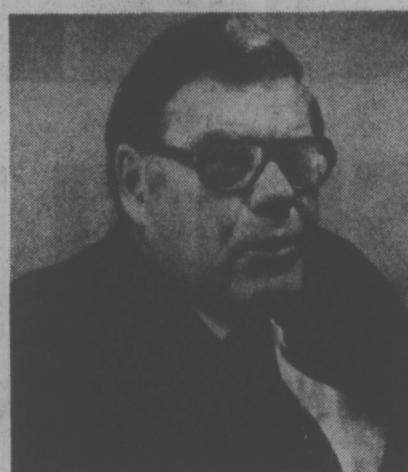
Weaver's Cold Mountain Institute was founded as an alternative educational and human development centre in Edmonton in 1967. In 1968 he moved to B.C.

We said: Profits are great for business, but do little for society.

Ian Sinclair said:

To help business tell its story in this time of criticism and misconception, a series of interviews between freelance writer Dean Walker and the Chief Executives of major corporations has been arranged by The Investors Group, whose associated companies are shareholders in a large number of Canadian corporations. We believe this series will surprise and enlighten every Canadian.

The questions and answers have been edited, but a more complete version of this interview, and others in the series, is available by mailing the coupon below. In this interview, Dean Walker talks with Ian D. Sinclair, Chairman, Canadian Pacific.



"Profits aren't an option, they're a necessity."

WALKER: Why does business judge everything it does in terms of profits?

SINCLAIR: Because profits aren't an option, they're a necessity. They are one of the real costs a business must cover. They are just as important, and just as much a necessity, as any other cost item—wages, taxes, materials, rents.

Profits are involved in satisfying a want—for a refrigerator, a toaster, a trip on an aircraft, accommodation in a hotel. For wants to be satisfied, it's always necessary that somebody put up some money, and the wages of that money is profit.

WALKER: But you're trying to make profits beyond just the "wages of money".

SINCLAIR: The cost of money arises in various ways. When a firm issues a fixed income security—a debenture, bond, or preferred stock—the cost is fixed under contract. Dividends to people holding common stock, however, are different. You can only pay these after you've paid for

everything else. So they truly come out of "profit".

The opposite of profit is loss and, when there is a loss, there's only a short-term opportunity for a corporation to carry its other costs.

When there is a loss, or no profit, it's only a matter of time until an organization goes out of business. Sooner or later, loss results in people being put out of work, needs not being met, wants not being fulfilled.

Loss brings unemployment. Profit brings employment.

WALKER: Not always. When a corporation lays off people in order to make more money, isn't the desire for profits increasing unemployment?

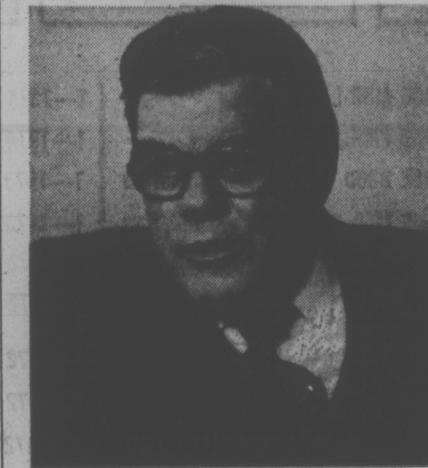
SINCLAIR: If you are not supporting all your cost elements—wages, the cost of debt, the cost of equity investment—you have to rearrange things so people will buy your product. You have to make yourself more efficient to get your selling price down, or else make your product more attractive. You start a new balancing act.

Nobody wants to lay off people. It's a difficult thing for a manager, who has the job of allocating work, not to have work to allocate. It's even more difficult to have to tell people that they're temporarily laid off.

But the worst thing of all is to have to admit that your company or plant is no longer competitive, that you can find no way of attracting the money you need to make it competitive, and that, therefore, you're going to have to close down forever.

It boils down to this. You operate in a society in which people have freedom to buy or not to buy. You need something that fuels efficiency, and that is the application of techniques that reduce price. Often that means putting in more efficient machines. They have to be paid for. And you can't pay for them unless your business makes a profit.

It's a matter of the proper allocation of resources. People's work is a costly resource. We must seek its most effective use. Money is another costly and scarce resource. When you move money, or people's time, from a less efficient use into a more efficient use, the longterm result has to be a plus for society.



"Loss brings unemployment. Profit brings employment."

WALKER: Does this mean that layoffs are part of a general process that forces an upgrading of the overall skills of the work force?

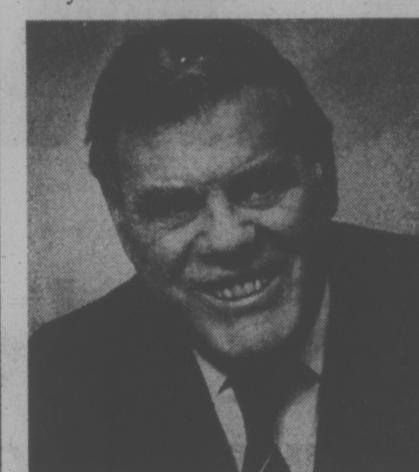
SINCLAIR: Yes. We believe that whenever

people or money are released, they will find, in time, a more effective use.

It's all part of the market mechanism, and one of the positive things about the market mechanism is that its pressures always result from hundreds of millions of individual decisions.

This is where our economic system has a tremendous advantage. In any regimented society that does not rely on the marketplace, decisions are in the hands of a very few people and they can quite easily be wrong.

The market mechanism, on the other hand, offers a consensus of the decisions of everyone.



"When you move money into a more efficient use, the longterm result has to be a plus for society."

WALKER: So, in that case, the drive for profit can force an upgrading of the work force. But doesn't it also force business into an adversary relationship with its employees? They want to sell high; you want to buy low. So whenever a union says "we want more", you're compelled to say "you can't have it".

SINCLAIR: Is it an "adversary relationship"? Perhaps so, in the sense that both groups put forth the facts in the way that suits them best. But they're simply putting two views of the facts on the table and trying to arrive at a consensus.

If, for any reason, you waste a scarce resource, that waste has to be paid for. If you put wages, or other costs, so high that your product is no longer competitive and can't be sold, ultimately you're going to destroy everyone's opportunity to work for that company.

One of the worst things Canada is facing right now is rapid escalation in labor costs relative to our trading partners. If our goods cannot be competitively priced on the world market, that inevitably will result in problems and unemployment.

WALKER: Doesn't the struggle to make as much profit as possible automatically mean that life in corporations, both for managers and the work force, is a dog-eat-dog affair? Isn't it time to progress to some more civilized way of measuring things?

SINCLAIR: It's competitive, but people thrive on competition.

All through history, people have been intrigued by the competitive factor. Professional sport embodies competition in its most rugged sense, and everybody watches that. Competition with your neighbor is one motivation to improve your skills and your position.

If every day's efforts result in a tie, there's not much satisfaction. If you don't want any challenges, and don't want to meet somebody who tests your skills or your strength, life gets pretty dull.

WALKER: Does competition establish who will get to the top of one of these large corporations? Or does an exclusive elite make sure that they and their sons get the top jobs?

SINCLAIR: I'm the son of a railwayman who finished his career in an air brake shop. Merit and hard work are the key factors for people who want to take on senior responsibilities.

Besides, the professional manager running a large corporation today knows that it's one thing to get there, and quite another to stay there. If you get somewhere you don't deserve to, you won't perform well enough to last very long.

A lot of people forget that in large corporations, management is just another category of the work force and is subject to the same strains and competition.

WALKER: Last question. Is there any connection between the drive for profit and the periodic recessions of the North-American economy?

SINCLAIR: I don't see any.

The market system is not perfect, and sometimes it gets out of whack. These cyclical changes are part of the market's transitions to meet people's changing wants and needs and desires.

Profit is essentially a disciplinary thing. The reason why the private sector of the economy almost always outperforms the government sector is that the public sector doesn't have to knuckle down to the discipline of using other people's money and other people's time with maximum effectiveness. Only the private sector has to prove to others that it is using these costly resources effectively.

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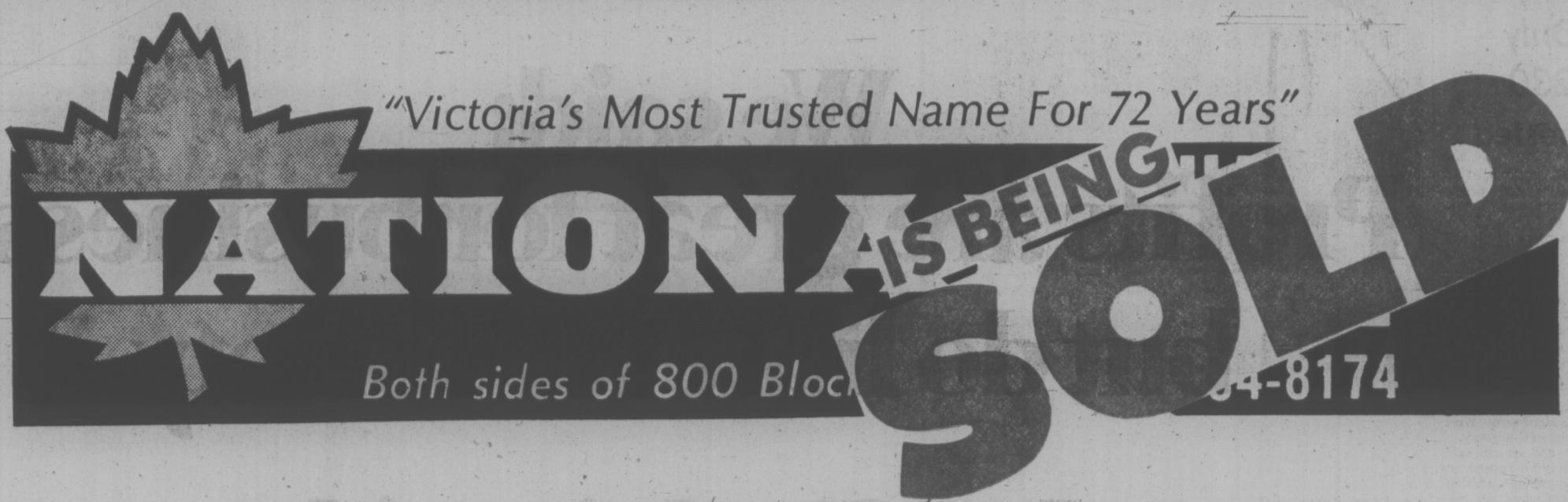
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Talent, Zeal Cover Flaws

By AUDREY JOHNSON
Times Staff

The whole aim of the Phoenix Players out on UVic campus this summer is to amuse and entertain. And they are succeeding, somewhat more through choice of their material than through the handling of it.

Obviously a company comprised of undergraduate and graduate students with the occasional faculty member, even under competent direction, is unlikely to come up with balanced uniformity in the quality of a production.

Unevenness has been noticeable in both the repertory's plays we have seen so far. But so has talent, vitality and zeal.

The second play opened Wednesday at the Phoenix Theatre. Woody Allen's *Play It Again Sam* is one of those theatre pieces that manages to be whimsical and a touch pathetic at the same time that it is being hilarious with the laugh lines swarming at you like bees out of a hive.

It looks as though the season — by the time the third play, Broadway, is added next week — will offer a set of interesting variations on the theme of comedy.

Play It Again Sam is based on character and a curiosity of our time; the attempt to escape an unsatisfactory reality through the fantasies provided by Hollywood movies and stars — in this case specifically, Humphrey Bogart.

COMING UP

PHOENIX PLAYERS fourth summer repertory season presents the comedy, *Play It Again Sam*, by Woody Allen, tonight and Saturday at 8, Phoenix Theatre, UVic campus. Friday at 8 p.m., the contemporary farce, *What the Butler Saw*, is repeated.

VICTORIA CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC presents "A Victorian Musical Evening," Craigdarroch Castle, Friday at 8 p.m. Featured artists, Austin Scott, flute; Judy Au, piano; James Kennedy, flute. There will be no admission charge but donations may be made to the scholarship-bursary fund.

SUMMER SMILE SHOW opens at McPherson Playhouse, Saturday, 8 p.m. Continues nightly except Sundays through July and August.

CAMERON PAVILION, Beacon Hill Park, Concert by Canadian Forces Band and Japanese Navy Band, Sunday, 1 p.m., Victoria Musicians Association concert, 2:45 p.m.

SUMMERMUSIC '75: University of Victoria presents a series featuring summer strings conducted by George Corwin and guests. Tuesday July 8 and Thursday, July 10, duo pianists Winifred Scott and Robin Wood, MacLaurin Auditorium, 8 p.m. Reservations recommended; call 477-6911, local 499.

PHOENIX PLAYERS present third play in repertory season at Phoenix Theatre, UVic campus; Tuesday and Wednesday, Broadway by George Abbott, and Philip Dunning. Rousing comedy set in New York of the 1920s. Thursday, July 10, What the Butler Saw; Friday, July 11, *Play It Again Sam*; Saturday, July 12, Broadway. Curtain time, 8 p.m.

VICTORIA SUMMER FESTIVAL ORCHESTRA conducted by Laszlo Gati, Beaver Lake Park, Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

CITY OF VICTORIA and NATIONAL FILM BOARD present film series at Cameron Pavilion, Beacon Hill Park, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 9 p.m.

OPEN SPACE presents Craig Elder, folk and blues artist, guitarist and songwriter, performing his own compositions, Thursday, July 10, 510 Fort.

KATHY STACK, vocalist, guitarist and composer, with instrumentalists Glen Dias, Raymond Lipovsky and Gerry Bernhardt, Open Space, Saturday, July 12, 8 p.m.

Light Plane Down in U.S.

SEATTLE (AP) — A light plane bound for Corvallis, Ore., from Canada crashed late Wednesday just after takeoff from Seattle-Tacoma International Airport.

A Federation Aviation Administration spokesman said the six persons aboard were injured, one of them critically.

The FAA spokesman said the plane had stopped briefly at Sea-Tac for a routine customs check.



Winston Morgan, Barbara Wall in *Play It Again Sam*

Mounting of the show — costumes set and lighting — is again excellent. Graduate student Tony Bancroft has done many things well in directing, such as use of stage, tempo, discipline in movement and astuteness in the choice and economy of stage business.

But he has missed some subtleties of pace and timing that would have assisted the principal characterizations and added considerable light and shadow to mould the production and give it accent.

At the start of the play his wife leaves him, thus pulling the rug out from under him and precipitating the sequences of fantasy and reality that follow.

Morgan is well suited to the role in many ways and is obviously a sensitive actor who

embraces comedy with a seriousness that heightens its effect.

His body and face are highly expressive, only inhibition being his too persistently downcast eyelids. When he opens his eyes it is like sudden light in an irritating obscurity.

Specially commendable are performances by Alisa Kort and Darcey Callison. Fantasy appearance by Bogey in the person of Mike Hodgson and off-stage piano rendering of Bogey film themes are fine.

FATHER, SON PADDLE AROUND THE ISLAND

Two hardy Victoria paddlers pushed off in their kayak from Cattle Point Wednesday, intending to circumnavigate Vancouver Island.

Max Seelenmayer, 62, 1-1960 Fort set off with his 13-year-old son Max in a 17½-foot Folboat kayak with 950 miles ahead.

They plan to finish the journey in 30 days.

"We are aware it is a big trip," said the senior Seelenmayer. "The worst that can happen is we can't make it in the 30 days. We can land and get out of the water almost anywhere."

The longest distance the two have paddled as a team is the 10 miles from Oak Bay to Darcy Island.

Supplies on board include 25 small plastic bags of food, two sleeping bags, a small tent and air mattresses.

The travellers hoped to camp just south of Nanaimo tonight.

MARGO OLIVER

Whether or not you'll be near the seashore this summer, you'll enjoy making some of Margo Oliver's delicious fish stews featured in Weekend Magazine this Saturday — a must for fish and seafood lovers everywhere!

In Saturday's
VICTORIA TIMES

SUMMER STOCK AT SEPTEMBER CLEARANCE PRICES NOW!

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Chances are, no other major chain store will even try to match Acme's prices on patio furniture, camping equipment and garden tools until Fall clearance time.

Torcan 16" Oscillating Fan

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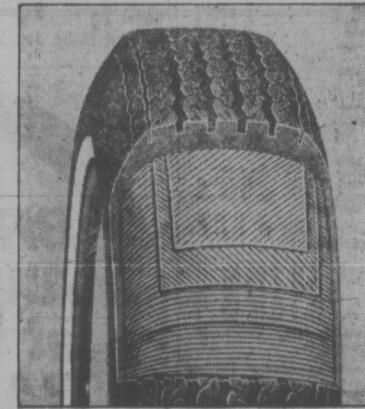
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SUPER TRACTION RADIAL

A NEW FIBERGLASS BELTED RADIAL FROM GULF

Gulf's new Super Traction Fiberglass Belted Radial offers you the remarkable features of other radial tires — at an economy price.

The "economy radial" is constructed of two belts of fiberglass over two polyester cord plies.



FEATURES:

- The new Super Traction Radial costs less than steel belted radials.
- It's strong — in fact, on a pound-for-pound basis, fiberglass tire cord is twice as strong as steel.
- The polyester/fiberglass radial design gives better mileage and longer tread life than bias or belted tires.
- Handling and traction with fiberglass radials is comparable to steel belted radials.
- Gulf's new Super Traction Radial will give an extremely comfortable ride, even at city speeds.
- 3/8" deep tread for maximum traction.
- Available from and warranted in proportion to tread wear, by Gulf stations across Canada. (There's no time or mileage limit to Gulf's tire warranty.)



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Not your average
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**bill
walker**

Tennis: City Once Played Prominent Davis Cup Role

With World Team Tennis and some of its galaxy of stars coming here this month, it seems only fitting that newcomers to this area be reminded that Victoria indeed was once the hotbed of the game in the Dominion. And, in 1913, to be precise, it reached its zenith when three of the four players who represented Canada in the Davis Cup were from the city.

They were Bernie Schewengers, Capt. Foukkes and R. B. Powell, and they could handle a racquet with the best. The Canadian team that year defeated South Africa and Belgium before being defeated by United States in the Davis Cup challenge round on centre court at Wimbledon.

As a matter of fact, the old Victoria Lawn Tennis Club once was dubbed "Little Wimbledon." That was when the site was on Fort Street, the inauguration of the club going back a few years further.

In 1886 it was decided tennis should be a game for the gentlemen and ladies of the day and a club was formed on Belcher St., which now is Rockland Ave. It was two years later when the first lawn tennis tournament was held. There were only 12 entries in the gentlemen's singles; and once the boys' competition had to be put off because there was only one entry.

So it wasn't in a full membership nor a flush one, either, and in 1907 with matters at a low ebb financially, the competition committee passed a motion that entries of those who had not paid their club dues be accepted by the players not allowed to play until same was paid.

Croquet Lawns in Vogue, Too

In 1910, the dues were reasonable enough, a \$5 entrance fee and \$10 a year to play. Ladies were favored, as usual, and could play for \$5. And the club no longer was exclusive. Anyone with the \$5 and a reasonable racquet could join. And many did. So many, in fact, that the club premises were bursting at the seams and that's when the move was made to the Foul Bay Road site.

As an extra attraction, croquet lawns were added which meant that the tennis players had to mind their manners more than before.

A notice was posted in the clubhouse warning tennis players not to cross the croquet lawns while a tournament was in progress.

In 1956, Vic Lawn was honored by being selected as the site of the North American Davis Cup tie between United States and Canada. The U.S. won the round four matches to one under captain Billy Talbert.

Victoria was a stopping point, too, on the northwest tour. Young players, mostly from California, made the northward pilgrimage each summer to get tournament experience, some to go on to greater glories, others to pass into anonymity.

Don Budge was just a red-headed youngster when he first played here. Little Mo Connolly was only 13 years of age. Jack Kramer later returned with his pro entourage of Pancho Gonzales, Pancho Segura, et al, to play indoors. The names of Bill Johnston and Bill Tilden grace the visitor's book as well.

An Emergency Grounds-Keeper

Gusie Moran also showed off her lace panties here, at a time when lace panties weren't even to be peeked at, and then, of course, Susan Butt, once a Times employee, went on to become one of the top club graduates.

So there are no longer any lawn courts at the Racquet Club, which is the new home of the old VLT and B. If that's a loss, at least it won't precipitate a problem such as once occurred. It was Major Bill Merton, one of the club veterans, who recounted the tale. It seems that during the First World War, the club's one and only lawnmower broke down. Because wartime priorities it was not possible to replace the broken part and the club lacked funds for a new mower.

To prevent the members from being engulfed in the rapidly growing grass, an emergency call was made to a certain institution for the criminally insane which was known to have a mower. In due course the request was answered, and two guards, an inmate and the mower arrived. The guards sat in the clubhouse refreshing themselves while the inmate cut the club courts and chatted amiably with the club members.

It was not until a day or two later that club members discovered their emergency grounds-keeper had been a prominent psychopathic murderer.

Which is just an added flip of history to go with a partial list of champions who have graced city courts and why perhaps the city just might embrace the WTT. Historically, it can't lose.

IN THE MAJORS

Allen's Ego Hurts Cards

By The Associated Press

Pitcher Ron Reed hurt Dick Allen's feelings Wednesday night and ended up regretting it.

Reed issued an intentional walk to Greg Luzinski in order to pitch to the slumping Allen in the eighth inning. But the strategy backfired when Allen hit a 10-Reed pitch into right field for a two-run triple, leading Philadelphia Phillies to a 5-3 victory over St. Louis Cardinals.

"Maybe the next time they won't be in such a hurry to walk the Bull," said Allen, his pride showing.

Allen's ego was obviously hurt by Reed's move. It used to be that pitchers would never think of walking someone else to pitch to him. But

times have been tough lately for the Philadelphia first baseman.

In other National League baseball games, Atlanta Braves beat San Francisco Giants 6-0, Cincinnati Reds defeated Houston Astros 4-3, New York Mets defeated Chicago Cubs 7-2 and Los Angeles Dodgers beat San Diego Padres 6-5 in 14 innings.

Phil Niekro pitched a four-hitter and Biff Pecoraro tripled and scored in the third inning and added a two-run single in the fourth to lead Atlanta past San Francisco.

Niekro hurled his first shutout of the season to end the Giants' five-game winning streak.

George Foster hit a three-run homer in the sixth inning to lead Cincinnati over Hous-

ton. Foster's 14th homer of the year followed singles by Ken Griffey and Dan Driess.

The shot landed in the middle tier of seats in Riverfront Stadium's centre field and was the longest home run of the season in Cincinnati, landing some 480 feet away.

In the American League, Rick Wise wasn't all that smart Wednesday night and it cost him his second career no-hitter.

The 29-year-old right-hander of Boston Red Sox had been extra-sharp until he faced Milwaukee's light-hitting Bill Sharp with two down in the ninth inning, one out away from becoming the second pitcher in modern baseball history to pitch a no-hitter in each league. But he walked Sharp on four pitches and

George Scott and Bobby Darvin followed with home runs.

"It shouldn't have happened," Wise seethed after finishing with a two-hitter and a 6-3 victory in the first game of a twin-twin doubleheader as Jim Rice drove in four runs with a pair of home runs.

The Twins' 13-5 win over the Red Sox was the longest home run of the season in Cincinnati, landing some 480 feet away.

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PRO SOCCER

NORTH AMERICAN
Washington 4, Philadelphia 1.
Denver 6, San Antonio 2.
Baltimore 3, Miami 2.
EXHIBITION
NASL 0.

ESQUIMALT
SPORTS CENTRE
JR. 'B' LACROSSE
ESQUIMALT
vs.
SAANICH
THURS., JULY 3rd
8 P.M.

Stan Kern, the other Bates starter, drove to the tournament from Victoria and missed the opening day's action. He is a likely starter, though, for today's game against defending champion Cardinal, Ont.

Cardinal won both its games Wednesday, defeating Halifax 2-1 and Japan 4-1.

The qualifying round ends today with six games with the top eight clubs going into the double-knockout championship round which starts Friday.



Football League coaching debut Wednesday night in exhibition between Argos and Tiger-Cats in Hamilton.

Two-Point Conversion Gives Alouettes Win

By The Canadian Press

Canadian Football League clubs continued experimenting with some new league rules in exhibition action Wednesday night and Montreal Alouettes took advantage of one to score their first win.

The Als took the option of going for a two-point convert, instead of the old one-point kick, and the extra point proved to be the difference in their 18-18 win over the Stampeders at Calgary.

Montreal failed to keep possession on a short kickoff attempt but Calgary had to give up the ball with three seconds remaining. Johnny Rodgers failed to hold on to a Lewis pass on the final play but officials called a pass interference penalty, giving the Als one last chance. Als kicker Don Sweet then booted the winning field goal from 47 yards.

Sonny Wade's 13-yard pass to Peter Dalla Riva in the third quarter provided Montreal's first touchdown and Sweet also chipped in with a convert and a single.

Calgary got touchdowns from Tom Forzani on an 18-yard pass from Karl Douglass and rookie Bill Ziegler on a 49-yard run. Cyril McFall kicked a 24-yard field goal, two converts and a single.

The exhibition schedule continues tonight with Ottawa Rough Riders visiting British Columbia Lions.

At Calgary, the Als rallied with a 23-yard touchdown pass from veteran Dave Lewis to rookie Wayne Moseley to reduce the Stampeders' lead to 18-17.

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A Proud Cricket Tradition Is Dying Off with the Turf

THE CRICKET SCENE

Not too long ago, Shawnigan Lake Boys' School had what was considered to be the finest grass cricket pitch in Western Canada.

Now that hallowed turf lies neglected, a mess of bumps and hollows in the ground.

What was once a grand clubhouse stands empty, deserted.

The boys at Shawnigan no longer play cricket. They've switched to rowing, to tennis, to golf, to running and cycling. For them, a traditional summer sport has died.

And now, one of the proudest and by far the most successful club in the Victoria and District Cricket Association is dying, or perhaps struggling to exist.

Cowichan, long the powerhouse of Island cricket and winner of the league championship more times than any other club, finished fourth out of six teams last year and this season it's on the bottom. And there is little sign of improvement.

Mostly the decline is due to the fact an old-timer, one of a

dying breed of cricket groundsman, decided to call it quits.

Cowichan uses as its home field the Shawnigan Lake School pitch which for many years Tom Brierley kept so immaculate.

But Tom, who came out from England in 1949 and became head coach for the whole of the Mainland Cricket League in Vancouver, is 65 now and gave up his job teaching English to Grade 7 boys, coaching cricket and looking after the ground a couple of years ago.

That's when the boys packed it in, too. And that's where the downward trend started for the Cowichan club.

"I had a nice square out there," Tom says, fondly looking

out over the field. "It was a good pitch but it's no good if you don't know how to keep it up and few do."

Now Cowichan has become a club that doesn't get a chance to practise and it's hurting.

Tom, who came out of retirement to play his first game of the season for short-handed Cowichan team, scored eight runs not out.

"He was a fine cricketer, you know," says Alcos' veteran, John Moss. "He kept wicket for Glamorgan and also played for Lancashire in English county cricket. I watched him play in Scarborough in the '30s."

And now there is a ray of hope that Cowichan can regain its strength and hold its own against the might of the Victoria clubs.

The Duncan club is looking for a ground of its own and the players hope that Tom Brierley, who is club president, coach and everything to them, can work his magic on a pitch that is theirs.

the club's fielding has been atrocious.

"We could have won today, if we'd held our catches, but fielding let us down," Tom said Sunday after Cowichan lost again, this time to league-leading Alcos at Shawnigan Lake.

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TOM BRIERLEY ... only bumps, holes left.

Drivers Listen As Cash Talks

Money talks.

Western Speedway officials made that discovery and are breathing easier today as the Carling 100 super-stock open gears up for Saturday night.

Lacks of drivers, both local and out-of-town, forced cancellation and postponement of two of the first three open stock car races at Western this year, so officials doubled the purse money for Saturday night's 100-lap race. First place will be worth \$1,000 and the total purse worth \$5,000.

The extra loot has lured several top Pacific Northwest drivers, including Hershel McGriff of Bridal Veil, Ore., who will drive the 1974 Chevrolet owned by Reg Midgley of Victoria.

It means McGriff, a favorite with racing fans here, is in for a busy weekend. Immediately after Saturday's race, he leaves for Seattle's Evergreen Speedway and a Sunday afternoon date in the Western Grand National NASCAR race there.

Other leading out-of-towners who have entered include Al Mullett, current champion at Bellingham's Skagit Speedway, in a 1964 Chevelle; Mike Barrett of Tacoma in a '72 Chevelle; Don Harper of Ashland, Ore., who beat McGriff and Tacoma's Ron Eaton the last time out at Portland in his '75 Camero, and Lonnie Stark of Port Angeles in his '69 Chevelle.

The visitors will get all they can handle from an impressive list of local drivers that includes Carling series points leader Roy Haslam, who is driving Gary Kershaw's old



HERSHEL McGRIFF
... in Midgley car

'65 Chevelle; Ross Surgeon in a '69 Torino; Larry Pollard in a '68 Chevelle and George Stuart of Campbell River, third in the series in a '72 Chevelle.

Title Bout Set

TOKYO (AP) — Champion Kunimaki Shizuto of Japan and challenger Alfredo Escalera of Puerto Rico have signed contracts for their World Boxing Council junior lightweight title bout in Japan July 5. Shizuto is making his fourth defense of the title he won from Mexico's Ricardo Arellano in Tokyo on Feb. 28, 1974.

FOOTBALL CLINIC SET

Ernie (Pokey) Allan, Frank Hindle and Bill Vance will be the guest coaches at a Vancouver Island football coaches clinic Sunday at Lambrick Park.

Allan is coach of Simon Fraser University, Hindle, former head coach of Victoria Dolphins, is manager of the Island junior bantam champion Saanich Hornets, while Vance is head coach at Vancouver's Britannia High School.

Anyone interested may attend. Admission is free and the clinic will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Colwood Pairing Tops Golf Event

Pat Derry and "daughter" Sheelagh Lean of Royal Colwood captured low net honors with a combined score of 72.5 in the recent Mother-Daughter two-ball tournament at Victoria Golf Club.

Mrs. E. Fiddler and Darynn Fedoruk of the host club were runners-up with a net 82.

Kay Woodland and Heather Stewart of Uplands captured low gross honors with 91 while Jean Rimmington and her daughter, Chris, of Oak Bay finished second with 104.

Diamond Honored

TORONTO (CP) — Three Canadian horsemen have been appointed stewards of the Jockey Club of Canada. The are Jack Bruno of Toronto, James Wright of Winnipeg and Jack Diamond of Vancouver.

Chrysler Outboards

Models 3.6 h.p.
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Designed to help save fuel and money whether your boating is done far away, or just around the waterfront. Lean, clean outboards with outstanding engineering advances you should know about.

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B.C. Open Attracting Outstanding Players

Those Vancouver Island tennis players who feel they have lacked good outside competition this year won't have to worry about that July 28 through August 3.

Those are the dates of the Labatt's B.C. Open Championships, to take place at the Racquet Club of Victoria.

Announcement of dates and site came at a press conference Wednesday at the Racquet Club.

The tournament with \$2,950 in prize money — \$2,400 for men and \$550 for women — will be the fifth stop at the six-city Pacific Satellite circuit.

It will also be the only Canadian stop on the tour. The other tournament sites are Eugene, Portland, Seattle, Tacoma and Spokane.

"The satellite tournaments," said Open co-director Dave MacDonald, "are for the large body of

players who are a short step below the big time (World Competition Tennis)."

Some of the probable male entrants will include Australian Steve Docherty, the overall western satellite winner last year, Jerry Van Linge of Venice, California, a singles finalist in last year's event, Steve Pasaral of the Hawaii Leis of World Team Tennis and Brian Liberman, second-ranked junior in South Africa.

There will be 64 berths in the men's singles, 16 of which will be determined in a qualifying round July 28.

Four of the reserved spots will belong to Island players.

"We might choose the Island players by the Island rankings," said MacDonald, "but we haven't yet decided." Last year Open officials held a mini-tournament with 12 players to decide the Island berth.

Besides men's and women's singles and doubles, the tournament will also include the Pacific Northwest junior and senior veterans' championships to take place July 31-August 1.

from Tulane, Auburn, Stanmore or wherever."

While there will be 64 competitors in men's singles after the qualifying round, there will be just 48 in women's singles.

And, added MacDonald,

there won't be any spots reserved for Island players.

That figure will depend upon the number of quality entrants.

Two strong Victoria players

expected to compete are Brenda Cameron, city and Island titleist, and Wendy Barlow.

The tournament with \$2,950 in prize money — \$2,400 for men and \$550 for women — will be the fifth stop at the six-city Pacific Satellite circuit.

It will also be the only Canadian stop on the tour. The other tournament sites are Eugene, Portland, Seattle, Tacoma and Spokane.

"The Island players are too often playing each other," said MacDonald. "Now they'll get a chance to meet hotshots

Who Won? Let Us Know

Time is running out again for all those matches in the Victoria Times Public Parks Tennis Tournament.

Two weeks have been allowed to complete matches and by Wednesday less than half the results from 56 second-round games had been received.

Because of the large number of results still to come in, the Times is extending the second-round deadline over this weekend to 5 p.m. Monday.

If you play on the weekend, phone your score into the Times no later than Monday and then put the results cards in the mail. Matches unreported by 5 p.m. Monday will result in both players being defaulted.

Second-round results received so far:

MEN
Gordon Liebscher defeated Rolf Anderson 6-3, 6-1; Gordon def. Arnold Ranneris 9-3; Hendy Hohlochoff defeated Helge Eyring 6-4, 6-1; Tom Kovak 9-2; Gordon Radcliffe defeated Al Philips 9-2; Nick Halvorson defeated Bill Parker 9-3; Dennis Dillrell Cairns defeated Alfred Hass 9-8; John Taylor defeated Dennis Ridout 9-3; Dave Ridout defeated Dennis Tait 9-3; Dave Ridout defeated Dennis Dunn 9-3; Brian Dunn defeated David Taylor 9-3; Gordon Lindsay 9-3; Carl Wong 9-3; August Kleintjens defeated John Sullivan 6-2, 6-1; Bob Buchan defeated Cleve McDonald 9-3; Andrew Knox defeated Don Horwood 6-4, 7-5.

WOMEN
Carol Jones defeated Bonnie Wilkinson 9-2; Lynn Dill defeated Janet Arnold 9-4; Elvira Kapus defeated Janet Arnold 9-4; Peggy Gregg defeated Sylvia Bacon 9-1; Greg McDonald defeated Hillary Gross 9-3.

BOYS
Rod Smith defeated Gary Nunn 9-2; Tom Watson defeated Terry Harris 9-1; John Zanic defeated Greg Kenny 9-2.

GIRLS
Wendy La Fave defeated Darynn Fedoruk 9-5.

13 JUNIORS

MISS THE BUS

The early bird catches the worm, so they say.

But not the tennis bus, or so it seems.

When Ruth Trelawny, junior development chairman for the Vancouver Island Lawn Tennis Association, organized an Island group to take in the BC LTAs' first "unranked tour" last summer, she had her problems with transportation and billets.

That was because of a late start.

Anyway, 13 Island youngsters made the trip to tournaments, designed specifically for non-ranked players, in Trail and Nelson and led by Victoria's Peter Smyth, second-ranked junior in South Africa.

Some of their main competition will probably come from Claire Schmoyer, the top singles and doubles player at powerhouse Arizona State University, and Isa Ortiz of Colombia, a semi-finalist last year in the Open.

Besides men's and women's

singles and doubles, the tourney will also include the Pacific Northwest junior and senior veterans' championships to take place July 31-August 1.

The tour will take in unranked tournaments in Trail (July 14 to 16), Nelson (July 17 to 19), Victoria (July 20 to 21) and Powell River (Aug. 2 to 3).

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Seaboard Strand 13 In Tie With Mikes

Good defensive play enabled last-place Mike's Sports Shop to hold leading Seaboard Construction to a 4-4 10-inning deadlock Wednesday night in one of two Stuffy McGinnis Men's Softball League games at Central Park.

Ingraham Hotel consolidated a hold on second place by blanking Royal Oak Sport-

ing Goods 3-0 in the other game.

Mike's left seven men stranded while Seaboard had 13 runners stranded.

Jim Anderson led Mike's nine-hit attack with three runs in five trips to the plate to drive in two runs. Vern Benn was three-for-five for Sea-

board, while Brian Greson was two-for-three, including a homer in the sixth inning.

Mike Nelson hurled a two-hitter to lead the Ingraham victory and helped his own cause at bat by getting two hits in three trips and scoring once.

In Victoria Senior Women's League at Hyacinth Park, CJVI Vicettes moved into sole possession of first place with a 13-4 triumph over Esquimalt Cobras.

MacDonald's Furniture hammered Ingraham Hotel 11-2 in the other encounter as Barnie Oldfield set the pace with four-for-four.

Bob Palm hurled a one-hitter to lead Capital Builders to a 2-1 win over Metro Toyota in a Heywood Men's League game at Heywood Avenue Park.

Second-baseman Dave Gras of Kubicks and third-baseman John Yankowski of Farmers will join Jim Thomas of West Vancouver, Don Gurrick of Coquitlam, Wayne Marten of New Westminster, Ted Springanatic of Surrey and Vancouver's Al Watson and Russ Lombardo in Commercial Men's League play.

STUFFY MCGINNIS LEAGUE W L T Pts. GBL

Seaboard Const.	16	8	1	33
Ingraham Hotel	12	13	0	24
Royal Oak	12	13	0	24
Park Industries	9	10	0	18
Nanaimo A & B	7	15	0	14
Tony's Holdings	6	12	0	12
Ken's Garage	6	12	0	12
Mike's Sports	4	15	0	7
Barnie Oldfield	4	15	0	7
Ken Fox	3	15	0	7
Larry Cole	2	15	0	7
Gray Berry	1	15	0	7

Seaboard 001 012 000 0-4 2 1

Jack Lundquist, John Beckton

(4), Jim Boyd, Phil Berry and

Gray, Nick Mitchell and Larry Mann, all of Vancouver.

At Macdonald Park, Centurion Inn topped London Boxing Club 6-4, Oak Bay Plumbing trounced Trafalgar Legion 18-7 and James Bay Athletic Association blanked Butler Brothers 7-0 in Commercial Men's League play.

RICK Houghton, Dave Schwab, Terry Stein and Russ McKee, all of Vancouver, were selected as outfielders.

Named as pitchers were Greg Lindsay of Burnaby, Brad MacArthur of White Rock, Bryan Fellerdeau of New Westminster and John Mickley, Nick Mitchell and Larry Mann, all of Vancouver.

John Haar of Vancouver was selected head coach, while Gordon Lawrey of Vancouver and Bill Kinder of Quesnel were named as assistant coaches.

GREG MCGINNIS LEAGUE W L Pct. GBL

Graves	10	8	.555	1
Gorge	9	9	.500	1
Farmer Const.	10	11	.455	1 1/2
Kubicks	3	15	.167	7

Next game: Today — Greaves vs. Kubicks.

Greaves 000 002 000 2-5 2-3

002 102 3-6 2-3

Terry Painter, Wayne Krimmer (7), Gordie Peden, Gordie Karpluk, Dave Morgan (6) and Don Burrows. Home run: Farmer

Ron Holmes.

MEN'S COMMERCIAL W L GBL

Century Inn	9	0	1
London Boxing	6	3	1
James Bay A.A.	3	4	1
Oak Bay Plumb.	4	4	1
Trafalgar Legion	2	7	1
Butler Brothers	1	8	0

SEABOARD AVENUE W L GBL

Tony's Holdings	10	2	823
Eagles	9	3	750
Capital Builders	8	4	667
Webb and Trace	4	6	500
Metro Toyota	6	7	462
London Boxing	3	2	455
William Head	1	10	091

TONY'S HOLDINGS 10-2-823

EAGLES 9-3-750

CAPITAL BUILDERS 8-4-667

WEBB AND TRACE 4-6-500

METRO TOYOTA 6-7-462

London Boxing 3-2-455

WILLIAM HEAD 1-10-091

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TONY'S HOLDINGS 10-2-823

An Early Court Test Over Gandhi Clamps

Manchester Guardian

NEW DELHI — The state of emergency in India may be contested in the courts sooner than expected.

The Supreme Court has accepted a writ of habeas corpus filed by the lawyer for J. R. Mulkani, the editor of the left-wing magazine Motherland, who was arrested last Thursday.

The phrase used is that the court has accepted it "for argument" and is to hear the case in New Delhi this Friday. Since Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's declaration of emergency was followed by bringing into operation of a clause suspending certain basic rights, including habeas corpus, this inevitably means that the only course for Mulkani's lawyer will be to argue that the declaration of emergency was not justified.

Mulkani's case is complicated by the fact that according to his lawyer he was not even shown a detention order, let alone a charge.

The maintenance of Internal Security Act was later amended to say that those detained need not be given any ground for detention.

Mulkani's arrest took place before that change as did the arrest of a large number of opposition personalities who were picked up on the fifth day of the emergency.

Lawyers wonder whether the Supreme Court has the right or the capacity to examine the grounds for the emergency, but it seems possible that the court might believe itself bound to do so.

If it does, this will bring the courts into the political stage rather earlier than had been expected.

It is generally believed that Mrs. Gandhi intends to proceed with her appeal of the Allahabad court decision against her, which led to the emergency situation.

The appeal is expected to go to court July 14.

There are many questions about how the court will proceed on that case — whether it will decide to hear the evidence and in effect stage a retrial of Mrs. Gandhi on the electoral malpractice charges of which she was convicted in Allahabad, or whether the justices will simply study the record of the Allahabad decision and the subsequent condi-

tional stay of judgment by the Supreme Court vacation judge.

Since Mrs. Gandhi is clearly determined to avoid if possible any violation of the constitution legal issues are still important here and a Supreme Court ruling against her or one questioning the emergency would be more than embarrassing.

Either would also sharpen the potential conflict with India's large legal profession, which apart from any moral outrage, sees its livelihood and status threatened by the new situation. Both of Mrs. Gandhi's own attorneys in the malpractice case have resigned, as has the assistant attorney general.

The Bar Council of India chairman also protested the emergency, with a number of other lawyers from Bombay.

There were also rumors

that A. N. Ray, chief justice of the Supreme Court, had also resigned, which would have been an ironic development since he is widely believed to have been put in over the heads of more senior judges by Mrs. Gandhi.

These rumors seem to have been wrong, as Raye spoke two days ago, in his capacity as chief justice to a meeting of lawyers in Bangalore.

However, his speech which stressed the need for justice to be blind, taking no account of the power or importance of the person before it — could be taken in a variety of ways.

Sought by New York where,

2,000 ENROL FOR SUMMER AT UVIC

More than 2,000 students started summer session courses at the University of Victoria on Wednesday, an increase of 5 per cent over last year.

Sixty-six professors from across Canada and around the world who will teach the credit courses along with 60 from UVic.

Special non-credit courses offered include a sports school for children and a workshop for musicians interested in Renaissance and other period music.

A transition program helping university students develop reading and writing skills is also running during the six-week session.

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Hudson's Bay Company

New Faces Turn Up At Recycling Depot

The recycling depot on Borden at McKenzie is seeing "a lot of new faces" since the CUPE strike.

"During the strike we were locked out, but many people began storing recyclables to bring in after the strike," says David Jackman. "Now

that they've started coming, they've realized it's not all that difficult to continue."

"The strike was really the best thing that could have happened to us."

Jackman said the trend shows a "very firm sense of the ultimate value of recy-

cling — a vote for the environment."

"Although it is very difficult to say exactly how much more garbage we are receiving since the strike, we have had a 30 per cent increase since last year."

But the increased use of the depot since the strike has had no noticeable effect on the volume of garbage brought daily to the Hartland Road dump.

"While we deal with about 500 tons of garbage a day, the recycling depot receives about three tons a day," said Louis Nagy, manager of Victoria Disposal at the Hartland dump.

"Any increase in their volume is of no threat to us."

Workers at the recycling depot say they are proud of the greater numbers of Victorians using the depot.

"We are not only a depot for household waste products, but we are also an educational service to the community," Jackman said.

"We are dealing with large environmental issues such as the wise use of resources."

The recycling depot is funded by the Capital Regional District as part of the regular process of disposal of wastes. It accepts heavy boxes, aluminum foil products, bags and any type of bottle or jar free from plastic or metal attachments. All wastes are sorted at the depot and sold to firms which recycle the wastes into reusable material.

Newspapers, which once represented the bulk of the wastes arriving at the depot, have not been accepted since the lookout. Jackman blamed it on the lack of markets.

Needless to say, I "turned out" although physically I'd have been a better match for the pressed flowers. That was the year I grew five inches. In spite of the fact that my mother was pumping Viro into me by the Imperial gallon I looked astoundingly like a medical chart for the study of the skeleton.

It was a matter of permanent surprise and dismay to me that I was accepted by the coach. It wasn't much later that I discovered that casualties were so high in that league that there was always the danger of running out of a supply of boys.

If you could walk without crutches (that would come later) you were potential material.

The coach looked at me as I stood there in the nude, having, as I vividly recall, a terrible time deciding whether to turn blue with cold or pink with embarrassment. He said I would do. He whacked me on the back, man-to-man, and called me "Scott." I suppose I must have thrown out my tiny chest. I do know that I had my father buy me some bar bells the very next day. He had to get a taxi to carry the home.

**jack
scott**

Two Years on My Back —The Days as a Hero

Funny how we cling to our youthful dreams of glory, eh? As I've said before I don't much like the brutality in our modern game of Canadian football. Yet it took no more than last week's televised round-up of the opening training camps to transport me back to the days when I dreamed of being a football hero.

It wasn't compulsory at my school to play football, but if you didn't you were as popular as if you had an advanced case of Chinese Rot. You had, in fact, a perfectly voluntary choice. You could "turn out for the squad" and be one of the gang. Or you could take your place with the boys who wore Buster Brown suits and spent their time pressing pincers in the Oxford Book of English Verse.

Needless to say, I "turned out" although physically I'd have been a better match for the pressed flowers. That was the year I grew five inches. In spite of the fact that my mother was pumping Viro into me by the Imperial gallon I looked astoundingly like a medical chart for the study of the skeleton.

It was a matter of permanent surprise and dismay to me that I was accepted by the coach. It wasn't much later that I discovered that casualties were so high in that league that there was always the danger of running out of a supply of boys. If you could walk without crutches (that would come later) you were potential material.

The coach looked at me as I stood there in the nude, having, as I vividly recall, a terrible time deciding whether to turn blue with cold or pink with embarrassment. He said I would do. He whacked me on the back, man-to-man, and called me "Scott." I suppose I must have thrown out my tiny chest. I do know that I had my father buy me some bar bells the very next day. He had to get a taxi to carry the home.

★ ★ ★

Still, I was a football player. I got a sweater with a big initial on it and a band of purple around the upper left sleeve. I had taken to looking at girls with an arrogant leer that threw them into what I was sure was wild confusion, though it may just have been convulsions of laughter.

I like to think now that my career on the gridiron would have been somewhat more distinguished if it hadn't been for the necessity of wearing the uniform or, as we called it, "the strip."

There is a faded picture on the wall of my den that shows me swaddled in this gear. It is quite a study in contrast. The uniform, itself, looks ferocious and burly. The face peering wanly out from under the enormous helmet is the face of a boy who knows he goes in there by accident and would sure like to come out, please.

The uniform was simply too big for me. Its immense shoulder pads were frustrated by my own lack of shoulders and hung like dead weights down my arms. The pants themselves were enormous. In order to change my course in running I had to slow to a halt, pivot and start out again in the new direction. Otherwise the pants would just go on without me, carried on by their own equilibrium. In crucial plays the helmet had a tendency to slip slowly over my eyes.

In spite of these difficulties I must confess I rather enjoyed my first season in football. That was the season I never got into a game.

I would come running out with the squad, knees high, arms pumping, and take my place on the bench, wrapped in a large, grey blanket and scowling ferociously. If our team suffered a setback I would leap to my feet, eyes blazing, and look imploringly at the coach to let me in. It was a safe gesture to make. The coach hadn't looked my way since that first day in the gym.

★ ★ ★

Once or twice toward the end of the season, when all but the dregs of the team were laid up with injuries, the coach asked me to warm up. I would run up and down in front of the stands, slapping my right fist into the palm of my left hand and glaring at the field. But he never let me in and I was glad.

Sometimes my mother, spooning the Viro into me, would ask me why my uniform never got dirty. "It's the coach," I would say. "He's saving me."

My second and final year in football was not as happy. In that year I frequently played football. There had been a poor turnout for the squad and also, being a second-year man, I was thought to have experience. I began to get the dreaded nod from the coach.

My experiences in those games are still very real to me. I would hear the signals called by our quarterback, Johnny Ashe, wonder what they meant and then there would be a thunder of running feet, a crash and somebody would be helping me to my feet. I was never quite clear about whether I was being blocked or simply running into opposing players. Whatever it was I spent most games flat on my back.

Frequently, in fact several times throughout each game, I would actually see the ball, but I never laid hands on it that season. The closest I came was one time when there was a long kick from the opposing side. I was picking myself up from the ground when I saw it coming. I braced myself, arms ready for the catch, when everything went black before my eyes. The helmet had slipped down again.

Well, time has healed the mental and physical wounds of my days as a gridiron hero. I never went back the third year and nobody came to get me. I just joined the debating society, set myself up as a man of culture, and took to looking at girls as if they were small, rather unpleasant insects. The results were about the same, too.

Ask the Times

Q. I've been following the articles in your paper which tell us Canadians are eating the wrong kind of food. Is it because a lot of wives are working and rely on a can opener rather than the old skills their grandmothers used to practise. My wife doesn't work so I'm one of the lucky ones. A. B.

A. This is probably part of the problem but, apart from this, Canadians are developing a taste for what dieticians call junk food because of the lack of food value in them.

Send your questions to Ask the Times, 2621 Douglas Street.

They should be of general interest and deal with matters of fact.

The Times does not undertake to solve personal problems and legal problems or evaluate investment opportunities. Personal replies to queries are not made.

Architects Named For Crystal

City council's public works committee will recommend that council hire the architectural firm Wagg and Hambleton to plan restoration of the Crystal Gardens.

The committee agreed today that \$30,000 be set aside to pay the firm for initial design, presentation and cost estimates.

It asked that this initial work be finished by Nov. 15.

Proposal for the Crystal is to repair the outer shell of the Douglas St. building, use the main hall for an indoor botanical garden, the north wing as a restaurant, tea garden and dance hall, and possibly the south wing for an exhibition hall and meeting room.

Estimated cost of the project is \$1.5 million, although committee chairman Ald. Mike Young said council must not be surprised if construction costs are greater in a year's time.



HOLDING COURT on the steps of the Law Courts on Burdett, Mark Unrau and George Saywell pause for a rest in the high-backed chairs from Appeal Court chambers while moving furniture to the temporary court facilities at St. Ann's Academy. Diana Joarisse, an employee in the Law Courts, finds an unusual perch during her coffee break. The courts will be closed for about a year as workmen add two new storeys to the three-storey building. (John McKay photo)

Names Still Kept Secret As Firetraps Get Notice

By PAUL MOSS
Times Staff

Four owners of older buildings in downtown Victoria received notices today from Fire Chief Eric Simmons, instructing them to undertake improvements which will bring the buildings up to reasonable fire safety standards.

But the names of the owners and location of the properties will remain confidential, despite an attempt this morning by Ald. Sam Bawlf to have the notices posted for the information of the buildings' occupants.

Bawlf suggested at the fire prevention committee meeting that as Simmons starts implementing his new powers under the Fire Marshal's Act, to crack down on fire-prone buildings, the notices he issues to owners should be posted at the entrances to the buildings in question.

But the fire chief himself strongly objected, saying it was a highly unusual procedure.

"But the notices could be photographed and plastered over the front pages of the newspapers," argued committee chairman Ald. Malcolm Anderson.

"Let's have Mr. Gold come with his silver tongue and give us some leaden advice," suggested Mayor Peter Pollen. "Let's see what kind of creature operates places like this."

Ald. Clyde Savage, who was opposed to the tabling motion and apparently favored outright rejection of the application, commented: "I think everyone has a pretty good idea what kind of place it is with Mr. Gold coming here."

Bawlf questioned the misplaced concern for the owners, who don't occupy their own buildings. "He (the owner) is not the guy whose life is at risk."

Mayor Peter Pollen sarcastically suggested that if council is going to identify the unsafe buildings in town it should also list "how many people are drunk, how many are on hashish or on mainline," because all are potential causes of fires.

On another point, Bawlf noted that experience in the city of Vancouver has shown it is impractical to apply the National Building Code to "blanket document or standard" in enforcing the upgrading of older buildings.

In many old buildings this

would involve so much major reconstruction that the building would have to be closed or given over to some other use, displacing numbers of tenants.

As a compromise, Bawlf said, the city had opted for the requirement that such buildings be installed with sprinklers. He wondered if that might also be the answer to the problem of upgrading similar buildings in Victoria.

But Simmons explained that sprinklers aren't the "end-all" in fire safety. If a person falls asleep while smoking in bed he could die from the fumes of smouldering bedclothes before the heat-activated sprinkler started operating, he said.

Pollen, in a rebuke apparently aimed at Bawlf, said it was ridiculous for elected representatives to tell their experts and officials how to tackle their jobs.

"We've got the dogs, so why do our own barking?" he added.

Victoria Times

THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1975 19

SECOND SECTION

Firemen Defended By Esquimalt Chief

By ELEANOR BOYLE
Times Staff

Esquimalt fire department officials arrived at the blazing Lions Lodge two minutes after a fire alarm was pulled June 10, says a report submitted to Mayor Art Young by Chief Art Burton.

The first pumper truck arrived two minutes later, said Burton.

Esquimalt council's fire committee saw the report for the first time Wednesday night, and released it to the press to counter what one alderman called "irresponsible reporting" by the Victorian newspaper.

Ald. Robert Peden called council's attention last week to a June 13 article in the paper headlined "He need not have died."

The article said Esquimalt council had been accused of murder in the death of Donald Smith, 67, the lone victim of the blaze.

It pointed the finger at council because it has consistently rejected proposals for separation of the municipality's police and fire force.

"I'm convinced people stood from a distance, a few minutes may seem like hours."

The report said "lifesaving takes priority over extinguishing a blaze, but did not say when water was actually applied to the fire."

BURTON evacuation first infiltrated the entire fourth floor of the building by the time fire officials arrived, indicating the alarm was not pulled until the blaze had progressed considerably.

"The police on patrol arrived within two minutes of the first call, coming in immediately and going into action to assist with evacuation," said the report.

Firemen received the call at 11:14 a.m., and the first pumper with two men was dispatched immediately, said Burton.

It arrived about 11:18 a.m. The report explained why water wasn't leveled on the blaze immediately after the truck arrived — one of the main reasons the newspaper story called the firefighting inadequate.

"The accusation that water was not immediately applied to the fire is justifiable in this instance in that rescue had to come first," it said.

"To a person observing

from a distance, a few minutes may seem like hours."

The report said "lifesaving takes priority over extinguishing a blaze, but did not say when water was actually applied to the fire."

CMHC Loans To City Firms

Three Victoria companies will receive a total of \$2,845,871 in Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation loans between them to build 117 rental apartments in Esquimalt.

CMHC announced today the loans will be issued at 8 per cent interest, covering 95 per cent of costs. They are part of a \$200 million federal government program aimed at stimulating modestly priced rental accommodation, especially in areas where it is scarce.

Cuban Industries Ltd. will receive \$1,525,588 for the construction of a 69-unit building on Ellery while \$773,983 will go to Kreiger and Stricker Construction Co. Ltd. for a 38-unit building on the same street.

A company operated by B. Highton and L. Colwell will receive a \$545,000 loan for a 20-unit building on Esquimalt Road.

Rents for the units will be decided jointly between CMHC and the three companies, dependent on the size of the apartments and the services provided.

CMHC also announced today rental accommodation in Courtenay will be boosted by a \$512,221 loan to Glacier View Court Holdings. The company intends to build a 32-unit building on Back Road.

The federal program was initiated in early March when CMHC called for proposals from builders and developers for construction and operation of rental developments.



REMINISCENT of the Victoria civic workers' strike days, Dallas Road residents are appalled at the rubbish that's mounting daily around garbage cans on the waterfront. They claim it could become a health hazard. Yma and Edward Nash examine today's accumulation in the 1200 block. Residents claim because pickups are less frequent apartment-dwellers are dumping excess trash at the public facilities. Mrs. A. R. Eagles of 1270 Dallas says she would prefer the strike routine when all cans were removed.

—Bill Hallett photo

Ask the Times

Q. I've been following the articles in your paper which tell us Canadians are eating the wrong kind of food. Is it because a lot of wives are working and rely on a can opener rather than the old skills their grandmothers used to practise. My wife doesn't work so I'm one of the lucky ones. A. B.

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Easiest Party Finger Foods

Savory spreads on canapes are still the easiest finger foods for parties. It's not necessary to stick with crackers, either — try different kinds of lightly toasted bread cut into interesting shapes with cookie cutters.

Garnish with imagination, using slices of stuffed olives or pickles, parsley sprigs, cucumber twists, carrot curls, lemon rind slivers, grated egg yolks.

GOUDA ANCHOVY BUTTER

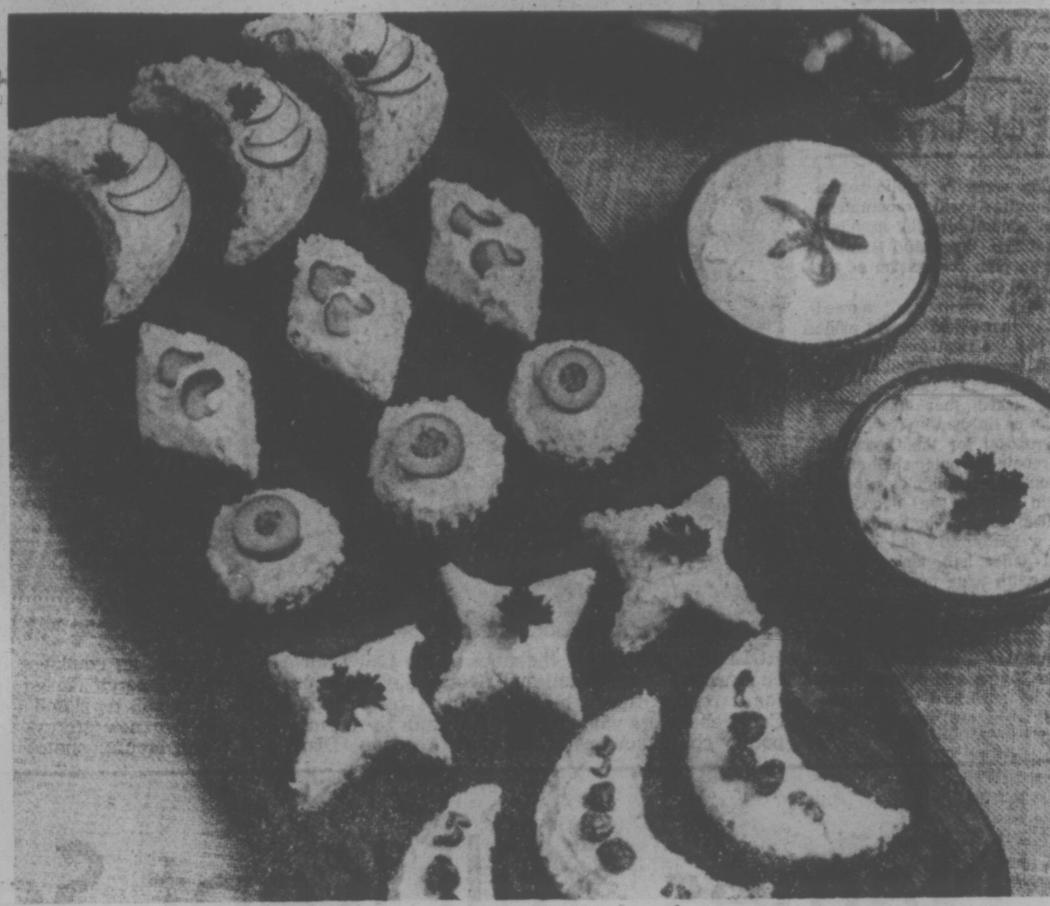
$\frac{1}{2}$ cup soft butter
6 anchovy fillets, rinsed and drained

1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 (10-ounce) baby Gouda

Cream butter. Mash anchovy fillets; moisten with lemon juice. Blend into creamed butter. Mix in shredded imported baby Gouda. Beat together until smooth and buttery. For a softer spread blend in a little milk. If desired, the electric mixer can be used to beat the ingredients together. Refrigerate in little bowls or jars. To serve warm to room temperature. Spread on crisp crackers or crusty bread. Makes $2\frac{1}{2}$ cups spread.

POTTED GOUDA AND TUNA

1 (7-ounce) can tuna, drained and flaked
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup mayonnaise
1 (10-ounce) imported baby Gouda, shredded



Spreads combine cheese and tuna, anchovies or oysters

Blend the tuna in a blender with the mayonnaise until smooth. Blend in shredded gouda or cream tuna mixture and cheese together until smooth and buttery. For a softer spread blend in a little milk. Refrigerate in little bowls or jars. Serve at room

temperature on crisp crackers or crusty bread. Makes $2\frac{1}{2}$ cups spread.

SMOKED OYSTER AND GOUDA SPREAD

1 (3 $\frac{1}{4}$ -ounce) can smoked oysters
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup soft butter

Mash smoked oysters. Cream butter in a medium bowl and gradually beat in mashed smoked oysters, sweet pickle juice and shredded gouda until mixture is smooth. Refrigerate for about 1 hour. Serve with crisp crackers or crusty bread. Ingredients can be beaten together with electric mixer, if desired. Makes $2\frac{1}{2}$ cups spread.

Blend the tuna in a blender with the mayonnaise until smooth. Blend in shredded gouda or cream tuna mixture and cheese together until smooth and buttery. For a softer spread blend in a little milk. Refrigerate in little bowls or jars. Serve at room

temperature on crisp crackers or crusty bread. Makes $2\frac{1}{2}$ cups spread.

Super Hamburgers, Homemade Style

By MARY MOORE

Instead of shrugging your shoulders and paying the high price for steak and bakery buns have a cookout by making super hamburgs and homemade hamburger buns.

SUPER HAMBURG PATTIES (makes six)

NOTE: Double this recipe if you want 12 hamburgers to fill the 12 hamburger buns below.

1 lb. ground chuck beef

1 egg

1 small onion grated on

medium grater

1 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. prepared mustard

1 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. horseradish

$\frac{1}{4}$ c. catsup

$\frac{1}{4}$ c. quick-cooking rolled oats

$\frac{1}{2}$ c. shredded process cheese

shake of salt

shake of accent

Assemble all ingredients in

large mixing bowl and mix with heavy wooden spoon or by hand. Shape into six uniform patties.

Broil them on lightly greased broiler rack on barbecue (or broiler pan) and broil, turning when bottom is golden brown and brown other side. Do NOT overcook. Inside should be pink.

HAMBURG BUNS (1 dozen)

1 pkg. (scant 1 tbsp.) granular yeast

1 c. sugar (first amount)

$\frac{1}{2}$ c. lukewarm water

2 c. scalded milk

2 tbsp. shortening

$\frac{1}{4}$ c. sugar (second amount)

1 c. salt

1 egg

3 c. sifted all-purpose flour (divided—see below)

In a large bowl soak the yeast and the 1 teaspoon sugar in the lukewarm water 10 minutes. To the sealed milk, add the shortening, sugar and salt and stir to melt and dissolve and cool to lukewarm. Add to risen yeast liquid along with 2 cups of the flour and the egg and beat to mix well. Add another $\frac{1}{2}$ cup flour, mix in as well as you can, cover and let rise 2 hours.

Stir down dough, turn out on board floured with remaining $\frac{1}{2}$ cup and knead 100 times, using up any remaining flour as you knead. Shape into a 16" long roll, cut into 12 even pieces. Shape each into a SMOOTH ball and place on greased cookie sheet (2) about 4 inches apart and

FLATTEN with your whole palm to make them about $\frac{1}{4}$ inch thick. Let rise until size of hamburger buns. Bake at 425 deg. Fahr. about 10 to 12 minutes or until golden. To keep the top surface soft brush sparingly with milk as soon as buns are removed from oven. Serve while warm.

Obviously these freeze perfectly if any leftover.

NOTE: Write to Mary Moore, 32 Churchill Ave., Hamilton, Ont., enclosing stamped self-addressed envelope and 10 cents for each specified recipe.

Soon after that his stint with the signal corps came to an abrupt end, when through the urging of the late Sam Matson of the Victoria Colonist (who knew of his newspaper experience and his ability to write), he was drafted to a newly formed Military Hospital Commission.

That commission was set up by the Canadian government, Senior told me, when war casualties became so great the British hospitals could no longer care for Canadian wounded.

The commission's work was to travel across Canada

through all those years Florence Senior, in her own quiet way, was contributing much in volunteer work, in the Vancouver Operatic Society and as a soloist in the Christ Church Cathedral there and with the I.O.D.E. and as program convener with the Women's Music Club in Ottawa.

During the Second World War she was instrumental in organizing a club for service men's wives at Petawawa, she worked up and down the Ottawa Valley for the Red Cross and she headed a committee including Princess Juliana (now Queen of Holland) and Lady Byng, wife of the governor-general of Canada, that was in charge of a Red Cross superfluous shop in Ottawa.

This shop featured art treasures, among them many old paintings that had been stored away and forgotten for years.

SURGEONS SLICE SAUSAGES

TORONTO (CP) — Every Monday night, three local doctors mix business with pleasure — and come up with sausages.

Raymond LaForest, Robert Seaver and Nick Winnityn perform sausage surgery in an attempt to lower fat and salt content so that patients on special diets can enjoy the old-time flavor of bacon and pork sausages.

Their operating room is the Barkey Brothers butcher shop on the Scarborough-Pickering townline. Here, Joe and Wil-

bur Barkey, the fifth generation of Barkey butchers, chop, grind and spice beef and pork to make pepperoni, salami, Polish and summer sausages.

Dr. Seaver's love of cooking dates back to his childhood. His parents, he recalls, couldn't eat sausages in later years and he feels they missed a real taste treat.

Now, he juggles recipes, some of them more than 200 years old, so that other older people — especially those at Union Villa, a nursing home where he is medical director — can sink their teeth into a hot, fresh sausage.

The Barkey brothers say they welcome the doctors' interest in meat-making and hope it will help patients.

"We've always been proud of the quality of our prod-

ucts," said Joe. "But that would make us really proud."

The Barkeys hang each sausage for five days after it is made to lower fat content.

Dr. LaForest said a five-pound roast will shrink about a pound during a week's hanging, but the protein remains. And that is just what older patients need, he said.

Joe says Barkey sausages contain "just pure meat, no even bread-crumbs filling."

To prove his point, he produced some of last week's batch.

Dr. Winnityn nibbled. As a Saskatchewan farm boy, he said, he learned the flavor of real meat.

"Hey, Nick," said Dr. LaForest. "Don't eat the research."

LONDON (Reuters) — A world record price of \$5.47 million was paid Tuesday for a single collection of modern and Impressionist paintings from an anonymous French collector. The 50 paintings included works by Claude Monet, Toulouse-Lautrec, Picasso and Pissarro. The top price was paid for Monet's La Cathédrale de Rouen, La Tour d'Albane, Le Matin, which was sold to an anonymous bidder for \$462,000.

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If plans have gone according to schedule, Norman and Florence Senior are now in Toronto and settling in to a new home there.

They left this city on Wednesday. "Not because we do not love it and that we do not have many friends here," Senior told me, "but rather because all our near relatives are living in or near Toronto and we have reached an age (both in their mid-80s) where it is best to be close to them."

They are both Toronto-born but left there at an early age and since have lived anywhere and everywhere but in that city.

Senior, who started his career as a cub reporter with Toronto newspapers at age 17, came west in December, 1912, arriving in Victoria at six in the morning aboard the little Princess Mary and after sleeping in a gangway all night "with my valise as a pillow."

Two hours later he was working as a reporter with Victoria Times and "from that day to this, although I have not lived in the province continually, I have always regarded myself as a British Columbian."

He went from this newspaper to the old Vancouver World and then to The Vancouver Sun, to cover sessions of the provincial legislature, including the famous 1916 session which, until last year, held the record for the longest sitting in the history of the province.

It was in 1916 too, that he joined the Royal Canadian Signal Corps and went off to a training centre in Ottawa.

There he met and, in 1917, married Florence Westman, whose father was with the federal department of inland revenue and who had lived in the national capital from the time she was six years old.

Soon after that his stint with the signal corps came to an abrupt end, when through the urging of the late Sam Matson of the Victoria Colonist (who knew of his newspaper experience and his ability to write), he was drafted to a newly formed Military Hospital Commission.

That commission was set up by the Canadian government, Senior told me, when war casualties became so great the British hospitals could no longer care for Canadian wounded.

The commission's work was to travel across Canada

from sea to sea," he explained, "to publicize the urgent need and to search out big private homes, institutions and public buildings that could be used as hospital and convalescent accommodation ... and when we acquired such places to see they were equipped to fill the needs ... it was a big job!"

After the war it was back to the Vancouver Sun until 1935, then to Ottawa again for another 12 years where he was private secretary (now classed as executive assistant) to Hon. Ian Mackenzie while he was minister of national defence and later, when he was minister of veterans' affairs.

W. H. Mackenzie was named to the Senate, Senior joined the department of external affairs and from there was appointed Canada's Consul and later Consul-General for the western United States with a territory extending from San Francisco to Seattle. When he retired in 1957 and "came home to Victoria to live," that territory had been divided into three, with consulate offices at Los Angeles, San Francisco and Seattle.

He learned, in the days of his consulate work, "that the people of the United States had the warmest and most cordial feelings for Canada but they were completely ignorant of the Canadian way of life."

So, he determined to try and offset some of that ignorance and, for 18 years, he has been contributing articles about Canada, to the Portland Oregonian, the Tacoma News Tribune, the weekly Seattle Argus and, on occasions, to the Denver Post.

"I wrote my last articles for those papers a day or so ago," he told me on Monday, "when we sat for a short time in the Beach Drive apartment where valued possessions are being readied for packing."

"They will appear in print most likely after I'm in Toronto."

Down there the Seniors will be near their only son Bob, a chemical engineer and vice-president of the Baker Perkins Chemical Machinery Company in Saginaw, Michigan, where he and his family live.

There is also four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

"We had to make up our minds quickly when the opportunity came for a place to live in Toronto," Senior said, "so it was utterly impossible for us to contact all our friends before leaving."

However, both he and his wife want those friends to know their new address. It's Chester Village, 717 Broadview Avenue, Toronto, Ontario.

And, while they did not say it, I could read in their minds, they hope those friends will write.

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Wheat Germ Fine for Babies

QUESTION: Can wheat germ be given to babies?

ANSWER: Wheat germ can be added in small amounts (approximately 1 tablespoon) to other cereals, e.g. oatmeal, cream of wheat, during the latter part of the first year. It adds some protein, iron, B vitamins, and vitamin E.

QUESTION: What is the food value of bean sprouts?

ANSWER: The mung bean is most commonly used for sprouting, but any bean can be used. Bean sprouts have a

NUTRITION BUYLINE

higher content of protein, iron and B vitamins than do green and wax beans. They are as low in calories. Bean sprouts are fair sources of vitamin C depending on the amount consumed. One half cup of sprouts has 6 mg. of vitamin C — about one fifth of your daily requirement.

QUESTION: Restaurant vegetables are always awful looking — mushy and off-color. Do they have any food value?

ANSWER: Vegetables with these properties have been overcooked and their nutritional value has decreased.

Vitamin C is sensitive to heat, therefore it decreases with cooking. Minerals and the vitamin B complex are soluble in the cooking water. Choosing a restaurant which serves tender, crisp vegetables will help ensure better nutritional value!

Have you any questions you would like answered? Forward them to The Times or directly to the Division of Community Nutrition, Parliament Buildings, Victoria.

Remembered Pleasures Of Delectable Dishes

CRAIG CLAIBORNE

NEW YORK — It has long been apparent that people who dote on cooking are among the most generous people on earth. We have found them in Alaska sharing with us a favorite recipe for muknik, the edible "black and white" of whale; enjoyed a long conversation in Hong Kong, our host discussing the fine points of making snake soup; relished the details of watching a turtle being readied for the kettle in the flatlands of New Jersey.

It is scarcely surprising then that we have, over the years, accumulated a few notebooks full of keen and delectable ideas that have never seen the light of print in this newspaper. The reasons have varied and have included slovenliness and sloth, to name but two of our seven deadly sins that will not wash.

Sometimes we feel a surging need for accountability, and this column is a result of some, remembered pleasures of recent months.

Two splendid and dissimilar recipes are the best lentil soup we've ever tasted, and another is Koenigsberger

klopse or German meat balls in a casserole sauce.

LENTIL SOUP

1 pound dried lentils
3 quarts water salt to taste
1 roast duck, goose or turkey carcass, broken up, optional

1 two-to-two-and-one-half-pound smoked pork butt (see note)

1 cup chopped onion
1 cup sliced, scraped carrots

2 cups thinly sliced leeks, optional

2 cups cubed celery, preferably celery root

4 sprigs parsley
Red wine vinegar to taste.

1. Place the lentils in a bowl and add cold water just to cover. Let stand two hours or longer. Most of the liquid should be absorbed.

2. Add the lentils and their soaking liquid to a kettle and add the three quarts of water.

3. Add salt, the duck carcass if available, and smoked

pork butt. Bring to the boil and simmer, uncovered, 20 minutes, skimming the surface frequently until little or no scum rises to the surface. Cook, uncovered, about 15 minutes longer.

4. Add the onion, carrots, leeks, celery and parsley. Cover and cook one hour, turning the pork butt occasionally. Cook until the pork butt is thoroughly tender, one and one-half to two hours in all.

5. Remove and discard the parsley sprigs and duck carcass if used. Remove the pork butt and cut half of it into three-quarter-inch cubes. Use the remaining meat for sandwiches and so on.

6. Return the cubed meat to the soup and serve piping hot. Serve with red wine vinegar on the side to be added on.

Yield: Twelve or more servings.

GERMAN MEAT BALLS IN CAPERSAUCE (Koenigsberger klopse)

1 pound ground veal
1 pound ground pork
Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
2 whole eggs
1 hard roll, at least one day old

1 cup water
10 tablespoons butter
¾ cup finely chopped red onion

½ cup finely chopped parsley

1½ teaspoons anchovy paste or more to taste
½ cup flour
4 cups fresh or canned beef broth

1 cup Rhine or Moselle wine
½ cup drained capers

2 egg yolks
½ cup sour cream

Juice of half a lemon
Mashed potatoes, optional.

SAUCE

1. In a mixing bowl, combine the veal, pork, salt, pepper and two whole eggs.

2. Soak the hard roll in the water. Drain and squeeze dry. Tear the roll into small pieces and add it to the meat.

3. Melt two tablespoons butter in a saucépan and add the onion and parsley. Cook, stirring, until wilted and add it to the meat. Add the anchovy paste and blend well.

4. Shape the mixture into 16 balls.

Poach pears. Place pear halves, cut side down, on paper towelling.

For filling: Combine cream cheese, sugar and enough pear syrup to make a spreading consistency; stir in walnuts. Spread cream cheese mixture on flat surface of pear halves, using about 1 tablespoon for each half. Press two halves together, making 6 whole pears.

For sauce: In a saucépan, blend raspberry syrup and cornstarch, stir in raspberries. Stir and cook until thick; press through sieve. Spoon over pears. 6 servings.

Endless Ways Of Serving Pears

When it comes to ways of serving pears, the choice is indeed endless. Pears are superb just eaten fresh, are delicious in pies, cobblers or puddings. They can be halved, cored, stuffed with a cheese or seafood filling, and served on a bed of lettuce.

Food advisory services, Agriculture Canada have adapted the well-known dessert "Peach Melba" to pears. It is an elegant dish, sure to please family or guests. Serve "pears melba" today for flavor and joyful eating.

FREAK DANUBE FLOODS

VIENNA (UPI) — The Danube river, swollen by five days of heavy rain, overflowed its banks Wednesday and authorities said it might be necessary to evacuate low-lying areas.

In the southern Bavaria region of Germany and in many parts of Austria, rivers and streams swollen by freak summer storms flooded farmland and meadows.

Shipping on much of the Danube in Germany and Austria was halted because the river rose to a level of 23 feet, making bridges impassable.

POACHED PEARS

6 pears
2 cups water
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla

Peel, halve and core pears; leave in halves or slice. Place in cold water to prevent darkening. Combine water, sugar and vanilla, bring to boil, cover and simmer for 5 minutes. Add pears and poach uncovered until tender (about 10 minutes), turning once. Spoon syrup occasionally over pears. (6 servings).

PEARS MELBA

6 fresh pears, poached
4 ounces cream cheese, softened

1 tablespoon sugar
¼ cup chopped walnuts
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1 10-ounce package frozen raspberries, thawed

Poach pears. Place pear halves, cut side down, on paper towelling.

For filling: Combine cream cheese, sugar and enough pear syrup to make a spreading consistency; stir in walnuts. Spread cream cheese mixture on flat surface of pear halves, using about 1 tablespoon for each half. Press two halves together, making 6 whole pears.

For sauce: In a saucépan, blend raspberry syrup and cornstarch, stir in raspberries. Stir and cook until thick; press through sieve. Spoon over pears. 6 servings.

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WEDNESDAYS — Same as Monday listing.

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FRIDAYS — Same as Monday listing.

SATURDAYS — Johnnie Dean Magic Show, 11:00, 12:00, 6:00 and 8:00 p.m. — "The Butchart Gardeners," 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. — "Grace Tuckey" Puppets, 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. — The Heron Family "Humanettes", 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. — "Zingari" Puppets, July: 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. August: 7:00 and 8:00 p.m. — Color Film, July: approximately 9:00 p.m. August: approximately 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAYS — Johnnie Dean Magic Show 11:00, 12:00, 6:00 and 8:00 p.m. — "The Butchart Gardeners," 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. — "Grace Tuckey" Puppets, 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. — The Heron Family "Humanettes", 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. — "Zingari" Puppets, July: 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. August: 7:00 and 8:00 p.m. — Color Film, July: approximately 9:00 p.m. August: approximately 8:30 p.m.

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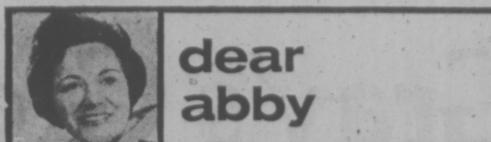
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'It's Only a Job' But No Thanks

DEAR ABBY: My husband is friendly with a fellow whose fiancée dances topless in a bar. (I'll call her "Sandra.")

I'm ashamed to say that my husband has been to this bar, so he has seen Sandra practically naked. He says she has a "fantastic" body, even though she admits to having had silicone implants.

He insists that Sandra is a very "sweet and down-to-earth" person, and he keeps wanting me to meet her socially. (His buddy wants the four of us to go out together.)

Abby, I don't care to meet her. I would be very uncomfortable in the company of a woman whom my husband had seen topless. My husband says, "It's only a job," and that Sandra is as nice a person as I am.

Am I wrong to feel the way I do? What kind of a woman do you think would dare topless for a living? She can't be a very moral person. — A Saint.

DEAR SAINT: Not everyone views nudity as "immoral." Some women (and men) pose nude for artists. However, if you would feel uncomfortable in Sandra's company, it's your right to avoid her.

DEAR ABBY: I sympathize with "Red-Faced," who wrote to say that she is embarrassed to watch some of those TV commercials with her boyfriend.

I've been in sales and advertising for over 50 years, and I recently became uneasy watching certain TV commercials with my daughter and son-in-law. I think the media is going out of bounds with some of the products they advertise.

If the "red-faced" young lady will go to the public library and ask for an up-to-date copy of "Advertisers' Register," she will find the names and addresses of all major companies listed with the brand names they produce and the names of their executive personnel.

She should then write a letter to the president of the company telling him why she thinks his advertising is offensive. It will be far more effective than writing to the FCC, as you recommended.

I've done this with several products and was amazed at the personal attention I received.

DEAR T.W.T.: Wear pants to the suggestion. Others have written to tell me that writing to the FCC to complain about offensive TV commercials was a waste of time.

CONFIDENTIAL TO SISIE: Don't place so much emphasis on age. If a man looks young, he's young. If he looks old, he's old. If he looks interesting — smile.

CONFIDENTIAL TO JINNIE: Wear pants to the office, only if you are sure that the end justifies the jeans. If you don't have a three-way mirror, ask an honest friend.

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PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM
By Woody Allen
Onstage 8 p.m.
UVIC Campus 477-4821

FRIDAY NIGHT IS WEST COAST BUFFET
at the **BUFFET of the CENTURY**
featuring from 6-9 p.m.
BAKED PACIFIC SALMON
FRESH MALASPINA OYSTERS
FRESH WHOLE DUNGENESS CRAB
Plus a large variety of sea foods
and Prime Ribs of Beef.
Enjoy your dinner to the music
of the Paul Terry Quartet
at the **CENTURY INN**
The Inn on Centennial Square
383-1151

He Made A Hash Of It . . .

ROME (Reuter) — Marco Pannella, Italian radical party leader, smoked hashish in public Wednesday to press for reform of Italian drug laws and was promptly arrested.

Pannella's gesture came at the end of a news conference where he denounced as "barbaric and medieval" Italian legislation which punishes the use of soft drugs with a minimum jail term of two years.

He produced a piece of dark-brown matter from his

wallet and, holding it up to public view, said:

"This is 1.5 grams of what I believe is rather good hashish. People are serving jail sentences totalling between eight and 10 centuries in Italian jails for using it."

Police, present at the news conference, converged on Pannella as he lit up.

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LOOKING OVER the good news in the financial report are members of the new Greater Victoria Volunteer Society. From left, they are, board

member Ed Alexander, co-ordinator of volunteer services Margaret Haines, and treasurer Joan Dumka. (Photo by Halkett)

250 Volunteers Through Bureau

More than 250 volunteers have participated in the work of the volunteer bureau in the past six months—the first meeting of the Greater Victoria Volunteer Society was told.

The society has taken over the running of the bureau.

It was also reported the society starts with \$1,000 in the bank. It is funded by the United Way and a grant from the secretary of state's office in Ottawa.

Seven were elected to the new board from various societies: Lorrie de Giroldo, community worker in James Bay; John Masters, Fernwood emergency house; Sunny Pollard, Oak Bay; Shirley Wakeham, Vic West community worker; and others yet to be named from the downtown area, Fairfield and Saanich.

Community members are: Bobbi Etter, Harold Mois who has been acting as interim president; Joan Dumka, Hugh Stephen, Alex Lee, Ed Alexander and Marg Jameson.

The board will meet July 8 to name the new executive and to set goals for the coming year.

Strawberry Festival Sunday

Beaver Lake will be the location for this year's Saanich Kiwanis Club Strawberry Festival to be held Sunday.

The itinerary follows:

8:30 a.m. Church service with Rev. Pike;
9:15 a.m.-1 p.m. Pancake breakfast;
10:30 a.m.-12 noon children's fun races;
10 a.m.-noon Tug-of-wars with eight teams;
11:30 a.m.-noon Scottish Dancers;
12:30-1 p.m. Scottish Dancers;
1:30-2 p.m. Square Dancers;
2:45 p.m. Victoria Symphony;
3:15-4 p.m. Hole in One game;

3 p.m. Strawberries and Ice Cream served by Saanich municipality with funds turned over to George Pearkes Hospital.

FUND RAISING AFFAIR SET AT BLANSHARD

A fund-raising affair to help defray expenses of the summer program for children will be held Saturday at Blanshard courts.

Blanshard Court "Day" from 1 to 5, will feature sales of handicrafts, home baking and food stalls as well as popcorn and pop and raffles.

One of the benefits of the affair will be a bus which will take families and children to a lake every Monday during the summer months.

The tenants association meets Thursday night at 7:30.

1980 Olympic Changes Set

MOSCOW (Reuters) Soviet sports officials have announced an important revision to building plans for the 1980 Moscow Olympic Games which should improve accommodation for the 10,000 foreign sportsmen expected.

The new plans move the Olympic village, originally slated for construction in a northwestern suburb of the capital, closer to Moscow's largest sports stadium and nearer the city centre.

The announcement came as a surprise to observers here who had been assured that building for the world's first Communist-sponsored Olympics had already begun.

Ice Cream, Fruit Treat

For a special treat on the next very hot day, toss up an 'Ice Cream Ball'. Made of layers of ice cream, with a mixed fruit center and whipped cream topping, this ball from Food Advisory Services—Agriculture Canada, may become a summer tradition in your home.

ICE CREAM BALL
1 pint peppermint ice cream
1 pint chocolate ice cream

1/4 cup chopped candied cherries
1/4 cup raisins
1 tablespoon rum
1 pint vanilla ice cream
1/2 pint (1 1/4 cups) whipping cream
1/4 cup icing sugar
Line two 1-quart bowls with foil. Soften peppermint ice cream for 20 minutes at room temperature. Line bowls with ice cream to form shell. Freeze until firm. Turn ice cream out of bowls and press together to form ball. Place on serving dish and return to freezer. Whip cream with sugar until stiff. Using pastry bag decorate ball with whipped cream rosettes. Freeze. 10 to 12 servings.

New Loans Cleared

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States has agreed to two new loans to Egypt for a total of more than \$114 million, the state department announced. The loans, repayable in dollars over 40 years with a grace period of 10 years, brought total American loans to Egypt for the current financial year to \$250 million, the department said.

Why Fight It?
You Can't Beat the Great Entertainment of
GUYS-N-GALS ROLLER SKATING
FRIDAY 8 P.M.
Victoria Memorial Arena
DOOR PRIZES: Tickets to The Guess Who
• Good Music • Skates Included in Admission Price

SUMMER STOCK AT SEPTEMBER CLEARANCE PRICES NOW!

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!

Boys' Motorcross Bicycle

Heavy duty steel frame, rear coaster brakes, handle bars with safety grips and crash pad bar, rear and side reflectors. 20" tires.

Special Price

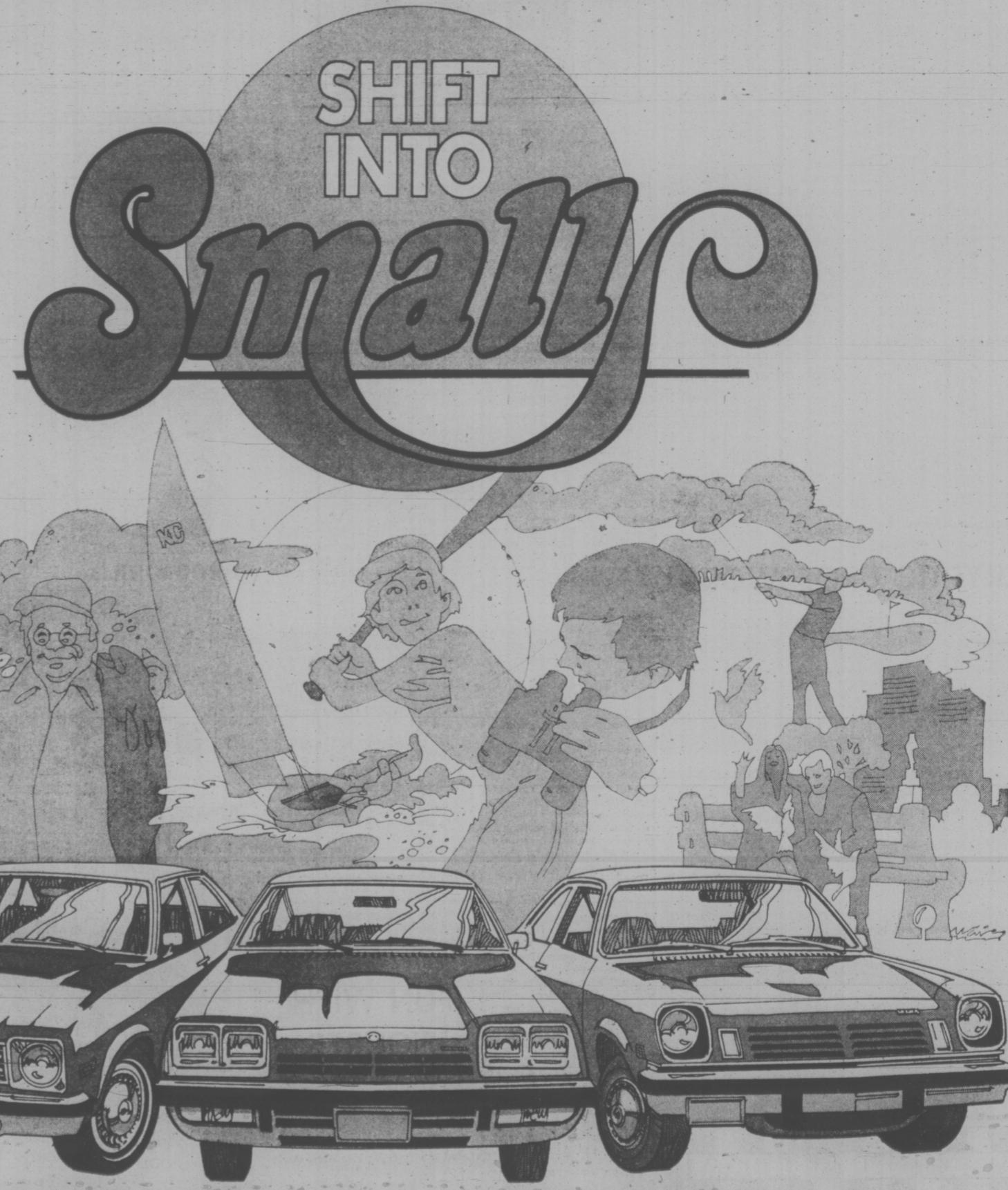
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SEPTEMBER SAVINGS DAYS
Acme

Merchandise Distributors since 1931

758 Cloverdale

Have a Chevy small car summer.



Your Chevrolet dealer's got them all.

If you've decided to put yourself into a smaller car, come in and see your Chevrolet dealer this summer.

He's got a big selection of small cars to choose from—and there's sure to be a model, a style, and a price to fit your budget perfectly.

There's Vega...Chevy's sporty subcompact. Choose from five different styles—Hatchback, Notchback, LX Notchback, Station Wagon and Estate Wagon. And they're all built to give you comfortable, dependable, economical operation—mile after mile.

Looking for something really sporty? Take a look at Monza 2+2 (Motor Trend's

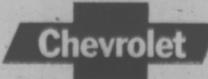
Car of the Year) or the less expensive Monza 'S'. Either way, you get sports car looks and sports car response—at your kind of price.

Now—if you've got a family, we've got a Nova for you. Nova's a comfortable compact car with room for six—and with a wide range of models to suit your own personality...from the economical Nova 'S' to the luxurious Nova LN.

And no matter what size or shape you're looking for, or looking at, there's a list of options and standard features that will meet your needs.

Right now.

So shift into small—at your Chevy dealer today.



Some of the equipment illustrated is optional at extra cost. Seat belts—an idea you can live with.

FAMILY CIRCLE



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DENNIS THE MENACE



I'M GONNA TAKE CARE OF A GARDEN HOSE THAT'S BEEN GIVIN' ME TROUBLE!

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

Everyone in this world has impulses, some of which are good, some bad, some legal and some illegal. Most people learn to control those impulses that society deems should be controlled. Some don't—and pay the penalty.

Aside from society's secular impulses, bridge players have a few of their own. Two impulses that arise daily are (1) the urge to finess whenever a finessing opportunity presents itself; and (2) the urge to discard a sure loser on a trick that one's dummy is about to win. To become a success, the compulsion to obey these impulses must be overcome—or at least analyzed as the specific situation at hand presents itself.

Today's deal concerns itself with the instinctive urge to discard an obvious loser as quickly as possible. On analysis, it becomes apparent that this urge is becoming North-South vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH

- ♦ Q98
- ♥ AJ863
- ♦ AK6
- ♦ KQ

WEST

- ♦ 652
- ♥ 5
- ♦ Q1094
- ♦ Q842
- ♦ J105
- ♦ J10963
- ♦ A8742

EAST

- ♦ 7
- ♥ Q1045
- ♦ 5
- ♦ 5

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♦	Pass	1 ♦	Pass
2 NT	Pass	3 ♦	Pass
4 ♦	Pass	6 ♦	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Jack of ♦.

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

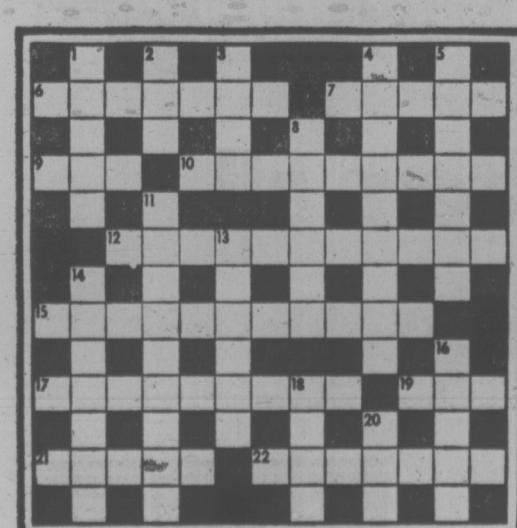
ANSWER TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS	18	Shun	5	Atomic
7 Poetic justice	20	Free-port	6	Scan
8 Pilaster	22	Catches the eye	11	Notified
9 Mint			13	Portrays
10 Mitten	1	Homicide	15	Menace
12 Escape	2	Strait	17	Copper
14 Permit	3	Scot	19	Head
16 Secure	4	Quarters	21	Eats

CLUES

ACROSS
6 Non-specialist officer (7)
7 Adder creates great fear (5)
9 Scoring 100 wins the trophy (3)
10 Rich tea is prepared for good causes (9)
12 It's important to have your signature when I am unavailable (11)
15 Essay reveals standing of company having taken on 1000 (11)
17 The accused has to give protection to a worker (9)
19 See 20 Down
21 Attack return of paper-money (3, 2)
22 Well-behaved attendant (7)

DOWN
1 Rise to a style of dress (3-2)
2 Allow to be tenanted (3)
3 Telepathy partly provides a way to a solution (4)
4 Champion of port, etc., or cocktail (9)
5 Boy and worker take part in show (7)
8 It will be of advantage if port is changed (6)
11 He's a ninny, and not up to easy start (9).
13 The end of the game — team didn't turn up (2-4)
14 The editor is the 101st to have insurance (7)
16 A bit of banter from Sarah (5)
18 One Roman tyrant included (4)
20 & 19Ac. As mean as a sail-or can be (6)



ANSWER TOMORROW

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Someone may be looking over your shoulder. But this should not be matter of concern. You are on right track. You are also being considered for special representation — or honor. Remember one who is confined to home or hospital.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Emphasis is on friendship, fulfillment of desires — and special celebration. You could win popularity contest. Personal magnetism is highlighted. Leo, Aquarius persons figure prominently. You meet fascinating individual. Protect self in clinches!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You are able now to regain sense of direction and a more healthy perspective. Your intuitive intellect is on the beam. You make room for yourself at more elevated position. Means self esteem is on upswing. Aquarian relates story which can bring ultimate benefits.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): What seemed out of reach could become available. You can move in many directions. You feel free to a greater degree. You find that happiness need not be a stranger. Gemini, another Virgo and a Sagittarian play roles.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Relationship could intensify. Not wise now to play games with emotions. Stakes are high — and "for keeps." Concern with financial status of another is featured. Aquarius, Leo and Scorpio persons are in picture.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Accent on getting together with one who shares your interests. Do plenty of listening. You could be provided with information which ultimately aids legal cause. Analyze what you see and hear. Look for reasons; discover motives. Change of scene is beneficial.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Moderation is keynote for fulfillment. Know it and avoid extremes, excesses. Revel in holiday spirit without creating obstacles, emotional and otherwise.

High-Price Art

SEATTLE (AP) — George Caleb Gingham's painting of Washington Crossing the Delaware has been sold for \$260,000, reported to be one of the highest prices ever paid on the West Coast for an art work at public auction. The painting originally sold for \$300 in 1893 and has been in private hands since.

KISSES



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HAGAR



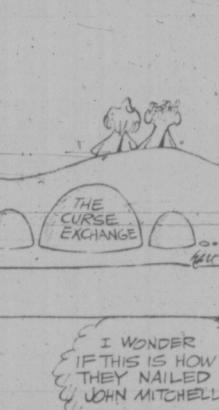
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PEANUTS



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B.C.



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WIZARD OF ID



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MARK TRAIL



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BROOM-HILDA



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APARTMENT 3-G



IT STILL BOthers me that I didn't realize he was sick... and I teased him about not being in good physical shape when we were walking to the movies!

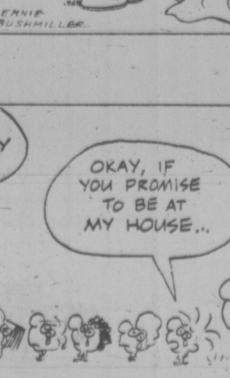
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NANCY



PICNIC AREA
JENNIE BUSHMILLER
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MISS PEACH



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386-2121

Monday through Saturday
8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Vancouver Island's Largest Shopping Centre in Print

BOX REPLIES

All replies to private box numbers available from 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive.
Victoria Press Box numbers available on request. Charge \$2.50 & 1¢.

OFFICE HOURS

Classified Counter, 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Business Office, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.

CLOSED SATURDAY

CLASSIFIED
TELEPHONE HOURS
8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Monday to Saturday inclusive.

CLASSIFIED COPY

DEADLINES
Read all classified advertising requirements in the back of the counter, 8 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on the day prior to publication. Monday to Friday inclusive. By telephone, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday to Saturday inclusive. All classified semi-display copy must be in the possession of Victoria Press by 2:00 p.m. Douglas Street, by noon for the Colonial, or p.m. for the Times, the day prior to publication with the exception that copy for Monday Times must be in by 4:00 p.m. Friday.

FULL COVERAGE
CLASSIFIED RATES

REGULAR CLASSIFIED
LOCAL RATE

One day 12¢ per word per day. Three consecutive days, 10¢ per word per day. Semi-display consecutive days 9¢ per word per day.

Each additional size, group or figures and abbreviations counts as one word.

SEMI-DISPLAY
LOCAL RATE

Adds requiring a style other than that mentioned above will be charged at the regular rate plus 1¢ per 14-line display equals 1 inch. One day 50¢ per line, 70¢ inch. Semi-display consecutive days, 4¢ per line. \$6.30 inch. Six consecutive days, 40¢ per line.

NATIONAL RATE
OUT-OF-PROVINCE RATE

Regular classified 10¢ per word per day. Semi-display, 40¢ per line per day.

Birth Notices \$3.00 per insertion for standard message of 30 words or less. 10¢ each additional word. In "Memorial Notices, Cards of Thanks, Deaths and Funeral Notices" add 10¢ per word. Three consecutive days \$1.14.

Births, Deaths, In Memoriam Notices, Cards of Thanks, etc., not accepted by telephone. Single paper rates on request.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Wherever carrier service is maintained, \$4.00 per month. By air mail, \$4.00 per month per month. \$1.40 per three months. \$2.00 per 6 months. \$5.00 per year. United States, \$10.00 per month.

Saturday only—Canada 35¢ per copy. United States, 60¢ per copy. Commonwealth and Foreign rates on request.

TERMS OF PUBLICATION

The Victoria Press Ltd. shall not be liable for non-delivery of any advertisement due to the amount paid for such advertisement.

In the event of an error occurring in the liability of Victoria Press Ltd. to publish an advertisement, it shall be made within 12 hours thereafter and if not made shall not be considered an omission but be allowed for more than one.

Incorrect insertion not for errors not detected by the advertiser.

All estimates of cost are approximate. Advertisers will be charged with space actually used.

All advertising copy will be subject to the approval of Victoria Press Ltd., who reserves the right in its sole discretion to classify or reject any advertisement.

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Advertisers are responsible

100 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Mais
385-2435

USED

G.E. refrigerator, excellent condition, clean, quiet running. \$59.95

20" Portable TV by RCA. Beige cabinet, good 2nd set. \$49.95

20" R.C.A. color portable woodgrain cabinet, overhauled. Only \$19.95

Mattresses and box springs, used but very clean, from \$19.95

NEW

3 room groups - "A Houseful of Furniture," from \$59.95

3-pc. dinette suites, only \$69.95

Genuine "Grange" mattress and box spring sets, from \$89.95 net.

Chesterfield, and hide-a-beds. Big reductions. We take trades.

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Fishing Nets, Shrimp nets, crab traps, minnow nests, a variety of salmon nets.

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OLDER BROWN CHAIR, \$30. child's wardrobe, needs painting. \$32.50. Seats soft, top, trailer, used and new. \$100.00. Storage space for rent. Vic. West area. 382-4240.

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5' CONTINUOUS GUTTER. Screens, windows, awnings, doors. B.C. ALUMINUM. 374-3222

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Table and 4 chairs needed. Re- dding, \$40. Walnut room divider with 3 legs, \$45. 386-8006.

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110 SWISS

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111 ANTIQUES

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Another truckload of "Reston:

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130 CARS FOR SALE

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YOU DON'T
Have to go
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DEALERSHIP

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MILE NEW CAR
WARRANTY, NOW
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NO REASONABLE
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sedan, low mile-
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Only \$1895

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sedan, radio, 4-
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Corsair convertible,
4-speed, blue in color,
new radial tires,
recent engine work done.
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1970 DUSTER, 240, WITH
headers, 4 barrel, 3-speed au-
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green paint, Keystone
moss, 60,000 miles. Asking \$7,700.
479-2798.

A GOOD BUY
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headers, 4 barrel, 3-speed au-
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green paint, Keystone
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SELL! 1970 TOYO-
TA COROLLA, 4-door, 4-speed,
mag. tape deck, set of tools, lift kit
installed. Any offer considered.
\$86-9883.

'55 NOMAD CALIFORNIA CAR
with rust body, 374 barrel, do-
or, chrome bumpers, new chrome
grille, painted. \$1,450. 478-5881.

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STATION WAGON, AUTOMATIC,
COUGAR XRT V-8 AT, PS, PB
tested. \$84-2324 after 6.

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Must be seen.

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4-cyl. for economy at only \$1,390.
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Chev Sedan \$125 Down. 6 Mo.

Payments of \$40. F.P. \$345.

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"NO RED-TAPE"

PINTO 2-door, 4-speed, green
with black in color, new radial tires,
recent engine work done.

\$1295

65 CORVAIR

Corsair convertible,
4-speed, blue in color,
new radial tires,
recent engine work done.

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tomatic, tested, new metallic
green paint, Keystone
moss, 60,000 miles. Asking \$7,700.
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(2) 71 Ford 8000 Tandem Dump, 225 cft, 38000 Rear, 16000 Front, 36000 rear. \$2,495.

68 Dodge 1 ton flat deck, baby duals, 34000 miles - \$2,495.

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64 Kenworth L.W.B. tandem 250, padded inlay interior, excellent condition throughout. \$2,495.

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52-7000. \$2,495.

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ONLY \$2,400 DOWN IF YOU qualify for B.C. Government's 2nd mort-gage. Large living room, good size bedroom, laundry room. Excellent financing \$22,000 max. 10% down. 10% per month. P.I.T. CHILDREN WEL-COME, this is a new listing and won't last long. Call us now. GLADYS MILLER 592-2407 or 588-7936.

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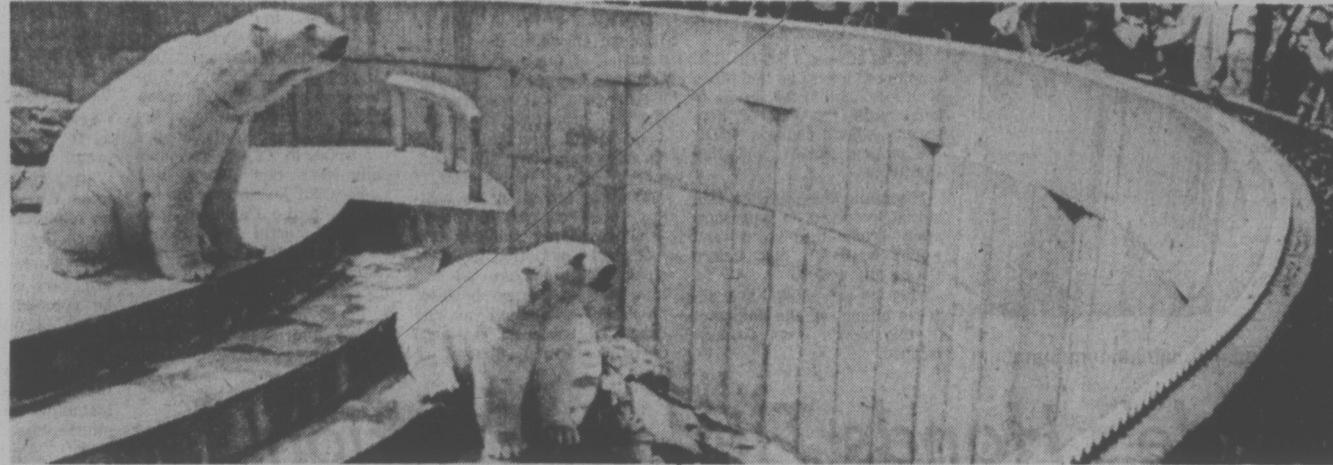
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Monkey business can be pretty serious sometimes.

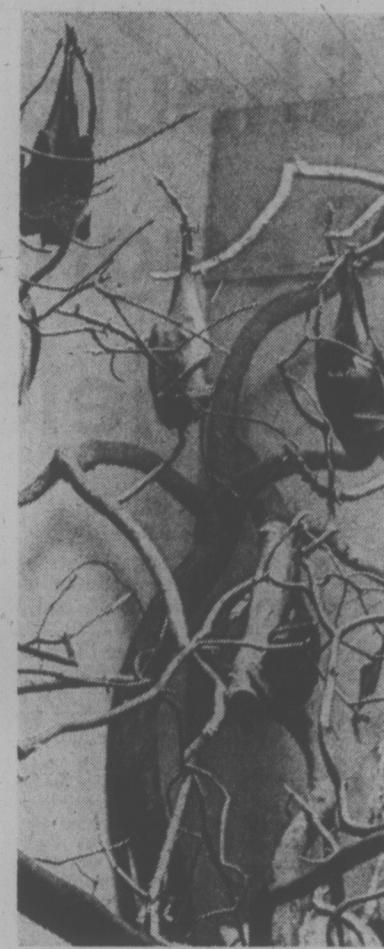


Fancy slide for one little seal



Hey, ma, we're on the inside looking out . . .

John McKay photos



This hanging around can drive you batty

It's All Happening at the Zoo

A CLASH OF IDEOLOGIES

A Bitter End to Women's Meet

★ ★ ★

336-HOUR WRANGLE

MEXICO CITY (Special) — The noisiest and longest informal forum on women's rights is over.

Wednesday, the chairman's gavel came down on 336 hours of constant talking; occasional yelling; one episode of hair pulling; two near riots; and many heated feelings.

The occasion for all of this fervor was the International Women's Year tribute held here June 19 to July 2.

It is difficult measure accurately what has come out of the 30 formal panel discussions of women and the law, human rights, population planning, women and the peace movement or the frequently called ad hoc meetings.

There were too many different people representing radically opposed points of view at the tribute to say that a true consensus of opinion was ever reached.

But it is certain the 5,900 delegates representing opportunity and a international soap box to express their tale of political woe, social ideology, or hope for the future role of womankind.

The tribute is by definition an informal conference with no official voice to the United Nations' conference and with no political power.

It is a simple forum for discussion and for exchange of information between anyone interested.

By consensus it was usually more popular and more interesting.

BY SHEILA BRADY
Special to the Times

MEXICO CITY — The United Nations' International Women's Year conference lunched to a close Wednesday in an atmosphere of political bitterness.

A split was obvious between the developing nations pushing for a new world economic order and the developed countries pushing for women's rights.

After 14 days, several nights of meetings and much talk, the first global conference on women's rights was brought to a close.

The conference of 122 countries, including the Republic of South Vietnam, China and the USSR, demanding developing countries and sometimes too smug western nations did in the end produce without compensation to the owners.

Many delegates of both developing and developed nations are now claiming women delegates have been used by male delegates and male-dominated governments for purely political ends.

They are claiming women's issues were sidestepped in favor of political and economic debate.

A delegate from The Netherlands said she expected this even before she left Holland.

"I told my colleagues it would not only be difficult to keep women's issues on the table but from slipping out from under the tables," she said.

It is also this plan which will hopefully improve the lot of illiterate women living in rural developing countries; bring them improved health care; education training; housing facilities.

It is also this same paper which proposed to equalize western women with western men in job opportunities; open daycare facilities; and provide family planning information. In short the plan is meant to be "the answer" to all women. In reality, it may end up as good intentions but with no practical application.

The plan was described by one western delegate as a "middle class working paper" proposing suggestions which

developing countries cannot afford.

Other delegates pointed out that there was no connection between this "guideline to equality" and the economics of the world.

In response, a group of 77 developing countries produced their own declaration, which proposed all nations should be entitled to their own sovereignty and it proposed the nationalization of companies without compensation to the owners.

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"I told my colleagues it would not only be difficult to keep women's issues on the table but from slipping out from under the tables," she said.

Canada, Australia and New Zealand made pointed comments during the sessions that this was, after all, supposed to be a women's conference... so why not talk about women's issues?

During a survey it was found, privately, delegates from African and Latin American countries wanted the conference to concentrate on the barriers women face and the improvements needed.

"I was given instructions by my government to follow the Group of 77's lead," said a delegate from an African country.

The plan was described by one western delegate as a "middle class working paper" proposing suggestions which

"We were forced to compromise. Yes, I think we women are being used but there is nothing I can do," she added.

A male delegate expressed frustration that the conference turned into a political battle ground.

"There was nothing you could do about it. Plans were made months ago and the issues of a new economic order will continue to be pushed in other international forums," he said. But even if the economic, social and political issues did over-ride the problems of women, delegates are claiming the conference was a success because I gained new insights into the problems of other women," said a Nordic delegate.

"You can write and pronounce all of the words you want but until you start to implement a plan of action nothing has been achieved," he said.

"The conference was a success because I gained new insights into the problems of other women," said a Nordic delegate.

"We will continue to meet on a regional basis to discuss our problems and eventually we will come back to an international forum to check on any progress," she said.

"But the main point is to go home, compare the world plan of action to our national programs and press the government for improvements," she said.

Practical suggestions did come out of the sessions, said a Canadian delegate.

Their is now a stronger UN secretariat to implement the plan of action. The secretariat did not before have sufficient manpower, funding or mandate to operate but now the mandate from the UN conference has reinforced the secretariat's role.

"After all, it is the implementation of the plan which is the most important thing of this conference," said a representative of the International Labor Organization.

"You can write and pronounce all of the words you want but until you start to implement a plan of action nothing has been achieved," he said.

"The conference was a success because I gained new insights into the problems of other women," said a Nordic delegate.

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Rooms in the university's seven dormitories go for \$280 a semester, lasting about three and a half months. A single bedroom apartment for married students on campus costs \$225 a month.

What can be done now about people who enroll and

ONE REASON FOR CLASSES

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP)

The cost of housing for workers on the trans-Alaska pipeline is driving some to enroll at the University of Alaska, even if only to find lodgings at a reasonable price.

One young man who recently quit his job says he took work on campus because it gave him a room. In order to stay, the university said he also had to enroll in summer school, which began this week.

★ ★ ★

He says he'll go to class "two or three times, depending on how good it is."

Dormitory residents say at least half of the summer residents are taking courses just to qualify for a \$30-per-month room.

"I'm going sign up for

whatever I have to to get my rent," said one.

Even after a rent raise in May, the state-subsidized university housing is a bargain compared with rents off campus. About \$500 a month for a small apartment is not uncommon.

★ ★ ★

Rooms in the university's seven dormitories go for \$280 a semester, lasting about three and a half months. A single bedroom apartment for married students on campus costs \$225 a month.

take space in a dormitory with no intention of going to class?

"Nothing at all," said one university official. "We have to give the student the benefit of the doubt. It's not our position to examine students' motives."

★ ★ ★

Rooms in the university's seven dormitories go for \$280 a semester, lasting about three and a half months. A single bedroom apartment for married students on campus costs \$225 a month.

late in the Second World War. The island came to the U.S. as spoils of the Spanish-American war and was used only incidentally by the navy until about 35 years ago when it was designated as a target range.

The residents are Spanish-speaking, non-voting citizens of the United States.

At one point last year, Puerto Rican lawyers, unable to stop the naval shelling through normal measures, pondered the possibility of filing suit under the Endangered Species Act.

"Unfortunately, there's no federal law to protect the people of Puerto Rico from the naval shelling of the island," one spokesman said at the time.

"But there is a law to protect the endangered species there — such as the hawksbill turtle which nests on the beach of Culebra."

Culebra Guns Fall Silent

WASHINGTON (CP)

A strange silence — the first in nearly 35 years — has settled over the tiny Puerto Rican island of Culebra, once the target of naval guns of a dozen countries, including Canada.

The U.S. defence department, ending a controversy that has dragged on for years, announced Tuesday that all bombardment of the uninhabited target island had ceased the previous midnight.

Canada, as a member of the

north Atlantic Treaty Organization and under separate arrangements with the U.S. for years. For instance, the U.S. used the Canadian torpedo range at Nootka, B.C., in return for allowing Canada the use of such U.S. gunnery facilities as those in the Caribbean.

After that — again at the invitation of the U.S. — Canada shifted her naval gunfire south onto the uninhabited island of Vieques.

The change came shortly after questions were raised in the House of Commons concerning the propriety of Canada shelling an inhabited area.

Canada and the U.S. have used each other's facilities for

years. For instance, the U.S. used the Canadian torpedo range at Nootka, B.C., in return for allowing Canada the use of such U.S. gunnery facilities as those in the Caribbean.

This year, however, the Ca-

nadian navy is operating on a

tight budget and hasn't been

in the Caribbean to shoot at

anything.

A commission, jointly ap-

pointed by the U.S. secretary

of defence and Gov. Rafael

Hernandez colon of Puerto

Rico, is working to find an al-

ternative firing site.

U.S. officials say the best

potential site located so far is

Dog Island, a British posses-

sion about 10 miles northwest

of the island of Anguilla.

The 800 residents of Culebra

have been confined to a

small, tightly fenced part of

their 7,000-acre island since

Gas Tax Exemption Asked for Disabled

EDMONTON (CP) — The Alberta Committee for Action for the Disabled has asked Ottawa to exempt disabled drivers from the new gasoline

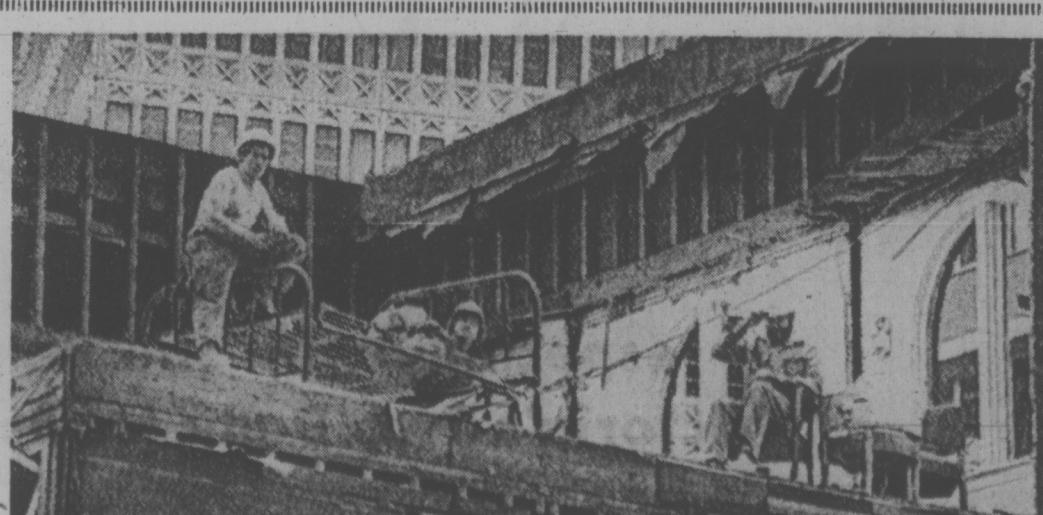
tax.

on many disabled Canadi-

ans."

"To many of these people, their private vehicles are their only means of transportation," the group said.

"The vehicles to them are not a luxury, but rather a necessity (because) few Canadian cities have made provisions to accommodate the disabled in their public transit system."



CONVERTIBLE LUNCHROOM for demolition workers in downtown Vancouver is this partially-wrecked building. The abandoned bedframe and old

chairs are strategically placed to give resting wrecks a chance to observe the world below.

Haitian Sailors Head for Home

MARYSTOWN, Nfld. (CP) — Five seamen from Haiti are on their way home after being stranded in Newfoundland for the last eight months.

The men are flying home at the expense of the department of manpower and immigration. The crew are also sharing about \$2,000 contributed by the area residents.

Captain Bertrand Choucou and four men came here to take command of the old sprinter boat, Placentia, which was sold to British Atlantic Co., a Miami-based firm.

However, when the crew arrived they found the ship without navigational gear and

Allmand Should Resign: Stanfield

By VICTOR MACKIE
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Solicitor General Warren Allmand was accused Wednesday by the opposition of taking a "dishonest position" with parliament, and his resignation was demanded.

A restless Commons, irate over the government's handling of the death penalty issue which led to 7,000 federal prison guards walking off their jobs in protest, heard Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield cross-examine Allmand.

Prisons Facing Budget Chop

OTTAWA (CP) — New penal institutions and icebreakers are among the victims of federal efforts to reduce planned spending by \$1 billion, Treasury Board President Jean Chretien said Wednesday.

He told the Commons that Ottawa will spend \$35.6 billion in the current fiscal year ending March 31, 1976. This was up about 13 per cent from last year and while the cuts will not result in reduced real spending, the government was setting an example of restraint by whittling down planned expenditures.

Capital spending cuts centred on six departments with transport "losing the most," \$35 million, which will slow down development of new icebreakers.

The solicitor-general's department had \$8 million lopped from its construction program and Indian affairs and northern development had \$8 million chopped from Indian programs, parks development and the Mackenzie highway in the Northwest Territories.

Public works lost \$13 million, the defence department \$10 million and environment \$12 million.

Finance Minister John Turner announced the \$1-billion spending reduction in his June 23 budget.

Chretien said Wednesday that cuts in planned expenditures of \$380 million from normal spending programs and \$280 million from loans have been approved by cabinet.

He did not explain cuts of another \$400 million in planned expenditures not included in the main estimates last November.

The Liberals used their parliamentary majority to brush aside a Progressive Conservative non-confidence motion 125 to 94.

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Korea Word Not Good Enough for Bob

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield Wednesday rejected assurances that External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen said he received from the South Korean government and repeated a call for a moratorium on nuclear reactor sales.

In an interview he said he does not regard South Korea as a stable country and it is not safe to export nuclear reactors until major exporting countries have agreed on safeguards.

Stanfield commented after Mr. MacEachen said he was given categorical assurances by President Chung Hee Park that South Korea has no plans to develop nuclear weapons.

He said President Park told him during the Canadian minister's visit to Seoul last week that acquisition of nuclear weapons would be counter-productive in terms of the future of his country because both China and the Soviet Union have such weapons.

MacEachen gave his remarks in the Commons in answer to questions from Andrew Brewin (NDP-Toronto Greenwood) and in one of his rare talks with reporters.

Brewin's questions reflect continuing

expressions of opposition concern about Canada's proposed sale of a Candu nuclear reactor to South Korea and reports that France is prepared to sell nuclear recycling equipment to South Korea and Argentina, another potential Candu customer.

Brewin reiterated the opposition claim that such recycling equipment, which could reprocess plutonium from Candus, can only be used to make nuclear explosive devices.

MacEachen told reporters he did not raise the reports of the French proposal in his talks with President Park. But he reiterated that under safeguards that Canada hopes to

negotiate with the Koreans, Canada would be able to veto the use of any waste product.

He said Canada is not insisting in safeguard negotiations that waste products be processed in Canada.

MacEachen said categorical assurances from Korean officials that they will not get nuclear weapons is the best a government can get.

Stanfield said Canada also received assurances from India. But that country a year ago had exploded a nuclear device made from plutonium from a Canadian-supplied nuclear reactor.

BREADBASKET MYTH DENIED

CHATHAM, Ont. (CP) — Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan Wednesday told guests at the opening of the Canadian Junior Chamber of Commerce national convention "it simply is not so" that Canada is the breadbasket of the world despite what some people think.

Whelan (right) said many people talk about Canada's huge agricultural production on the miles and miles of waving wheat fields in the West, but farmland in Canada is limited.

In the past, food had been unreasonably cheap and most farmers were not getting the returns they deserved for their labor and investment.



No CN Lay-Off

OTTAWA (FP) — Transport Minister Jean Marchand told the Commons Wednesday the Canadian National Railways has no plans to lay off any of its workers for the time being while CP Rail is planning to lay off 3,000.

A total of over 1,000 CP Rail employees are to be laid off in Winnipeg and 1,200 in Montreal until the end of September, David Orlikow (NDP-Winnipeg North) told the Commons.

Meantime the minister said he had received no representation from the union and would wait for that before taking any action.

This lay-off could have adverse effects on the shipment of this year's crop, Orlikow warned.

Trudeau Defends Role Played by Secretary

By IAIN HUNTER
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Trudeau answered the first of a series of questions in Parliament Wednesday concerning the past business dealings of his principal secretary, Jack Austin, and called him "a fully competent and assiduous member" of his staff.

Trudeau stated in his written answers to questions asked by Elmer MacKay (PC-Central Nova) that his principal secretary has advised him that he has no business interests at present in any chartered banks in existence of being formed, airlines or

any other venture which is not public knowledge.

However, the prime minister did not deal directly with correspondence between Austin and a former Soviet ambassador to Canada, promoting Soviet participation in developing some Arctic copper properties in 1967-68, except to state that this didn't take place when Austin was in employment of the Canadian government. Austin was appointed deputy minister of energy, mines and resources, in May of 1970.

The correspondence—two letters addressed to former Soviet ambassador Ivan

Shpedko—was marked as if copies were sent to two federal cabinet ministers of the day, External Affairs Minister Paul Martin and Northern Development Minister Arthur Laing.

One letter described Austin as a "policy adviser" to a group headed by Murray Watts, president of Coppermine River Ltd., engaged in an exploration venture of ore properties in the Arctic.

It referred to a still-secret discovery which appeared to be commercially exploitable, about 42 miles southwest of the town of Coppermine.

The Austin letter suggested the use of Soviet technology, including an icebreaker and other ships, to develop the find.

The other letter referred to a meeting between the ambassador and Laing, and stated that the Canadian minister was "pleased to see these discussions continuing" and was "hopeful of a successful result."

MacKay said in an interview that he is not satisfied with Trudeau's answers.

Lalonde's Hands Tied on Evictions

OTTAWA (CP) — Health Minister Marc Lalonde said Wednesday he is powerless to intervene in a dispute involving several Indian women and a band chief on the Caughnawaga Indian reserve near Montreal.

He told the Commons that Chief Ron Kirby acted within powers granted by the Indian Act when he served eviction notices on the women, both women's rights advocates.

The notices were sent to Mary Early, 64, and Mary Tobin, 72, for what Chief Kirby said were "statements they made against me."

A total of about 60 Indian women with white husbands are expected to be evicted from the reserve.

Lalonde said the power to do so exists but he called its use unfortunate because the government is negotiating with Indian leaders on charges that should be made in the Indian Act.

Monique Begin said the

101-year-old statute was challenged in 1973 by an Indian woman with a white husband.

As matters stand, she suggested, Indian women across the country are being held as "hostages" in the government's negotiations for Indian Act amendments.

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Sasha Trudeau was not amused by the antics of a clown performing at centennial celebrations in Hull—in fact, the clown's antics brought tears. But mom's embrace put things back in perspective again.

Russians Hot on Jazz

MOSCOW (UPI) — Some 10,000 Soviet jazz fans gave an ecstatic welcome to a group of American musicians Tuesday night for an evening devoted to Louis Armstrong.

The Soviets filled to overflowing the capital's Lenin sports palace to hear the first of five concerts by the New York Jazz Repertory Company.

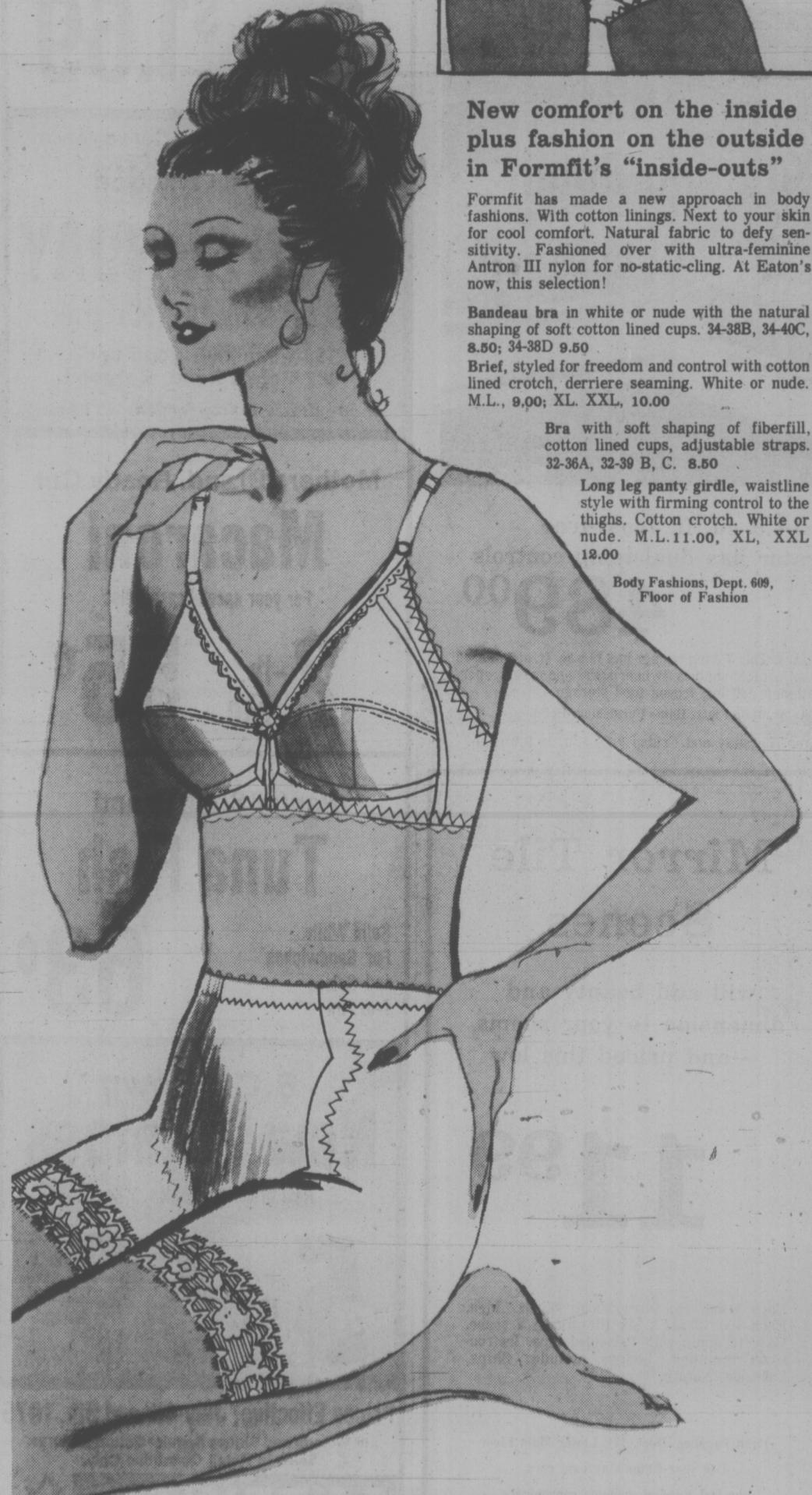
The group, aided by the dramatic vocals of Carrie Smith, performed a chronological musical tribute devoted to the late American trumpeter.

Jazz greats such as Bob Wilbur on the clarinet and Joe Newman on the trumpet sent the crowd into wild cheers and call for more.

The jazz repertory company is drawn from about 40 individual musicians specifically for the tour. The group has already received enthusiastic audiences in the outlying Soviet republics.



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Bra with soft shaping of fiberfill, cotton lined cups, adjustable straps. 32-36A, 32-38 B, C, 8.50

Long leg panty girdle, waistline style with firming control to the thighs. Cotton crotch. White or nude. M.L. 11.00, XL, XXL 12.00

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people

ROCKVILLE, Md. (AP) — Maryland officials are trying to decide what to do about the marriage of two women, which officials say is the first of its kind to be officially sanctioned by the state.

State and county officials say the marriage of Michèle Bernadette Bush, 24, and Paulette Camille Hill, 26, violates the 1973 Maryland law which states "only a marriage between a man and a woman is valid in this state."

The two Silver Spring women contend that their marriage licence, signed and sealed by the Montgomery County clerk's office in March, is legal and that their wedding before a minister in the county's Sligo Creek Park on a May morning officially completed their wedding pact.

Howard Smith, the court clerk, said the marriage was invalid and the sex of the groom was misrepresented.

Bush denied that she improperly represented herself and Hill on the licence application.

"The clerk asked me the groom's name twice and I said her name was Paulette," she said. "I even spelled it."

"I had a male friend with me and the clerk asked me if the groom was present and I said, 'No, she isn't,'" Bush said.

"I was very nervous because I knew I was giving two

female names and I anticipated we wouldn't get the license," she said. "I was very surprised when I got it."

It could not be learned what courtesy title, if any, the women prefer.

GAEYLE, Sweden (UPI) — Horrified spectators saw the little boy climbing a disconnected power line hanging from the roof of a five-story newly finished apartment house Wednesday. They called the fire department.

Up and up went Morgan Person, 7, until he reached the 50-foot-high roof. A hook and ladder truck was in place and a fireman asked if morgan would like to take the easy way down.

"Okay," answered the lad and clattered down the ladder. On the ground, morgan thanked the fireman, but said he had to run because it was already after 8 p.m. and his parents might be worried.

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — A Baptist minister planned

to celebrate his 64th birthday Wednesday by holding his own funeral service.

After performing numerous funerals, Rev. Ivory Mizell said he decided it would be much better to invite his friends to the service while he was alive and well rather than waiting until he died.

"At the funeral, everybody talks like you were the greatest person in the world, but when you're alive they try to kill you," he said, adding he is in good health.

LONDON — Chinese acupuncture techniques, used Tuesday in childbirth for the first time in Britain, helped a first-time mother deliver her baby in just 45 minutes.

Dr. Robert Butterworth, 75, used acupuncture needles attached to an electrical machine to regulate the contractions and reported the method greatly reduced pain.

Mrs. Gill Berry, 28, needed no anaesthetic during the birth at Birch Hill Hospital in Rochdale.

Two Brides, No Groom

ARROW IN FOR THESE SPECIAL BUYS

CAPITAL SUPER FOOD

50 WEST BURNSIDE — OPEN DAILY 9-9
5124 CORDOVA BAY RD. Cordova Bay Plaza

Mon., Tues.
Wed., Sat.
9-6
Thurs., Fri.
9-9
Sun. 11-6

PRICES EFFECTIVE JULY 3, 4 and 5
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

come to see our
NEW PARKING LOT

PREM LUNCHEON MEAT

Regular
Bacon
or Barbeque
12-oz.

65¢

FRESH SKINLESS
BEEF LIVER
79¢ lb.

No. 1 BURNS'
BACON
1.39 lb.
1-lb. pkg.

1-lb. pkg.

1-lb.

<p

News Was CIA Cover!

LONDON (WP) — The Central Intelligence Agency secretly created a news service here, Forum World Features, supplying political and other articles to newspapers around the world, according to knowledgeable officials.

The agency quietly closed down the three-year-old operation in April, for at least two reasons, these officials say.

First, the sources said, the CIA is withdrawing from covert propaganda activities of this kind.

Second, the agency is said to have feared that Philip Agee or some other dissident ex-CIA officer would blow the cover of World Features' cover.

When it began selling articles in 1966, the service's owner of record was John Hay Whitney, former U.S. ambassador to Britain and chairman of the International Herald Tribune.

Early in 1973, Whitney was replaced by Richard Scaife, who has held a variety of posts with the huge Mellon interests in oil and banking.

Whitney's secretary in New York said he had "no comment on the subject" of CIA involvement in the news operation. A three-day effort to reach Scaife for comment was unsuccessful.

Editors in London who bought articles from Forum World Features say the service was highly professional.

Its day-to-day operations were supervised by Brian Crozier, a well-known British writer with right-wing views.

Crozier's clients recall only rare attempts at what would seem to be propaganda, thus bolstering the service's credibility.

Editors said that propaganda was apparent in articles dealing with Vietnam, where the service gave strong support to the official U.S. position.

Ian Wright, foreign editor of the Guardian, recalled that one slanted story from Forum World Features did slip past a predecessor's desk.

It reported that Somalia had received 150 MIG-17 fighter-jets from the Soviet Union.

A few weeks later, Wright said, the paper set the record straight with an account of Somalia's 12 MIGs.

Crozier indignantly denied in a telephone interview that the news agency had any link with the CIA.

He said that it was possible some of the freelance journalists from whom he bought articles were in the pay of the CIA.

When asked whether he knew there was CIA money or support for the service itself, he replied: "Not to my knowledge."

Then he hung up.

Crozier also insisted that he had left Forum World Features in June, 1974. However,

Sober, But Not Sombre

DENVER (AP) — It may be the soberest convention in the United States but certainly not the most sombre.

The hotels, trailer courts, campgrounds and even the dormitories of the city's colleges are filled to capacity. But the bars are doing no extra business.

The more than 18,000 participants at the convention all bear name tags, but are identified only by their first name.

The reason for the anonymity is that the convention is to mark the 40th anniversary of Alcoholics Anonymous.

But there is an air of fun, lots of smiles, handshakes and social events, and, as usual, truckloads of coffee.

Arson Cited

POR HARDY — Arson may have caused the early morning fire Wednesday that did \$200,000 damage to the district's first condominium.

A spokesman for the 17-man fire department that battled the blaze for five hours said the cause was still being investigated but indications pointed to arson.

The homes were still unoccupied and no one was hurt in the blaze. First owners were to have moved in next week.

More than 25 per cent of the homes had been sold, said a spokesman for the owners Capital Builders Ltd. of Victoria. The building has the only elevator on Vancouver Island north of Campbell River.

No electrical wiring was in evidence in the stairwell where the fire began, and construction debris had been cleared away, according to the fire department.

This is the fourth major Port Hardy fire this year, in which arson is suspected.

documents here that were filed with the British Department of Trade when the service closed down April 29 list Crozier as the "person running the business."

His deputy, Ian Hamilton also described the CIA link as "a whole fabrication of rubbish."

Hamilton says that Scaife wound down the service because it was running at a loss.

Like Crozier, Hamilton suggested that he may have been duped by what he called "paid hacks" working for the CIA.

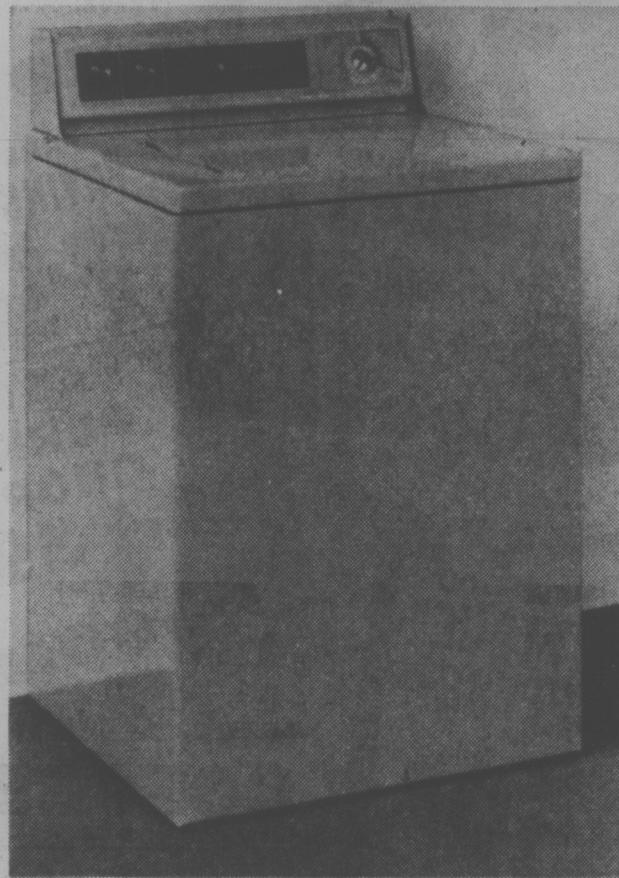
SLAVE DAYS SET

Fund-raisers for the Victoria Society for the Recreation of the Mentally Handicapped will be available Friday to Sunday to work around homes in exchange for donations.

The "slave days" planned by the society will help fund Operation Trackshoes, a track and field meet for the physically handicapped.

Workers can be obtained at 386-9233.

EATON'S SUPER BUYS



Viking 2-speed automatic washer convenience at Eaton's low price

329⁰⁰

Get these features and more: 2 wash/rinse speed combinations; 3 wash/rinse temperature combinations; variable water level selector switch, porcelain top and basket.

Washers, Dept. 257, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

BUYLINE 388-4373 Store Information 382-7141 Store Hours Daily: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Viking 14.9 cu. ft. frost-free refrigerator has dual temp controls

489⁰⁰

Gold, 10.00 extra. This Viking winner has 19.6 sq. ft. storage, 10 position and adjustable shelves, twin crispers and meatkeeper, butter conditioner, 140 lbs. frozen food storage.

Freezers, Dept. 259, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Kem-Tone Paints

Specially Priced Now at Eaton's

Super Kem-Tone

Easy-to-apply Latex paint for walls and ceilings. Dries in an hour to matte finish. Soap and water clean-up. Choice of hundreds of custom-tinted colors.

9⁷⁷

gal. **3¹⁹**

qt. **4¹⁹**

gal. **12⁵⁷**

qt. **4¹⁹**

gal. **11⁹⁷**

qt. **4¹⁹**

gal. **12⁵⁷**

qt. **4¹⁹**

Kem-Glo Enamel

Semi-gloss alkyd enamel for woodwork, walls in kitchens and bathrooms. Dries in 3 to 4 hours. Many custom-tinted colors.

gal. **11⁹⁷**

qt. **4¹⁹**

Kem Latex Gloss Exterior House Paint

Goes on with the ease of latex but lasts like enamel paint. Clean-up with soap and water.

gal. **11⁹⁷**

qt. **4¹⁹**

Kem-Glo Velvet

Low lustre alkyd enamel for interior walls, ceilings and woodwork. Dries in 3 to 4 hours. Wears well and is washable. Custom-tinted colors.

gal. **12⁵⁷**

qt. **4¹⁹**

Kem Woodstains

For interior/exterior. Enhances the beauty and grain of natural wood. Colors: white, walnut brown, bungalow red, ivy green, antique gold and custom-tinted colors.

gal. **8⁹⁷**

BUYLINE 388-4373 Store Information 382-7141 Store Hours Daily: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Mirror Tile Scenes

will add beauty and dimension to your rooms — and priced this low

11⁹⁹

Each scene measures about 36" x 24" high. Each tile 12" x 12", six tiles make a scene. Easy to apply with two-sided tape. Instructions included. Scenes include: Ships, Lakeside, Nature.

Paint Supplies, Dept. 274, Lower Main Floor
Use your Eaton's account card,
the last word in shopping convenience



Weekend Specials at SAFEWAY

Beef Chuck Steak
• Bone in • Full Cut • Superb
A 89¢
Canada Grade

Koban Blue Fresh Coffee
95¢
Have a Coffe Break All Purpose grind 1-lb. Package

Blue Bonnet Margarine Spreads Easily
3-lb. Pkg. \$1.69

For Your Shopping Convenience There Are TWO SAFEWAY "DISCO" STORES
OPEN SUNDAY
10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
• 1153 Esquimalt Road and
• 1907 Sooke Road, Colwood.
Shop Safeway Sunday for "Disco" Values!

Mothers Brand Ready Cut Macaroni For your special casseroles
2-lb. pkg. 55¢

Pantry Shelf Brand Tuna Fish Solid White For Sandwiches and Salads
7-oz. fin. 63¢

B.C. Grown New Potatoes New Crop, Canada No. 1 Grade
5 lbs. for 59¢

Prices Effective: July 4th and 5th, 1975
In Victoria and Sidney Regular Safeway Stores.
Sales In Retail Quantities Only.
SAFEWAY

WEATHER

Tonight: Fog Patches
Friday: Sunny, Warm

92nd YEAR, No. 21

★★★

Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1975

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Classified 386-2121
News 382-3131

15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

HAND-OUT ROCKS CRADLE

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The Mexican government gave each woman delegate to the International Women's Conference a female doll in a wicker cradle as a parting gift — but several of the women took umbrellas. (See other stories Page 35.)

"We think they're rather cute," said Margaret Whitlam, the wife of Australia's prime minister. "I'm going to give mine to my grandson."

Israel Won't Pull Back

By UPI

The Israeli Military Command indicated today it was not ready to give up the strategic Sinai Desert mountain passes in exchange for an interim peace accord with Egypt. And, from Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, there were predictions of new guerrilla strikes against Israel.

Egyptian insistence that Israel give up the Mitla and Gidi mountain passes has sharply divided the Israeli government into doves who believe Israel should accept rather than face a break with the United States and hawks who say Israel's defences must come first.

The United States has backed Egypt and has been accused of withholding \$2.5 billion in military aid as pressure against Israel to withdraw.

The source said the taxi driver reported that the abduction occurred when he slowed down for a traffic circle on the road to the airport.

The airport road runs near a Palestinian refugee camp that is also a guerrilla base, and the guerrillas periodically set up roadblocks on the highway during fighting.

U.S. officials in Ankara said Moran is on the staff of the U.S. military aid mission in Turkey and was stopping here with a delegation of Turkish, British and Iranian officers returning from a meeting of the Central Treaty Organization in Pakistan.

UBC Cancer Test Wins Approval

VANCOUVER (CP) — United Nations, Canadian and United States health authorities have accepted a new technique developed at the University of British Columbia for detection of cancer-causing agents in chemical compounds, Richard San, a UBC researcher, said Wednesday.

The human skin cell tests have been developed during the last six years under the direction of Dr. Hans Stich at the Cancer Research Centre at UBC.

In a lecture sponsored by the Canadian Cancer Society, San said about 5,000 new chemical compounds are developed throughout the world each year, of which about 1,000 come on the market.

Each new compound must be tested for carcinogenic qualities.

San said biological tests on animals require at least 20 animals, preferably two different species, and results might take up to two years.

Each series of tests cost \$15,000, he said, or \$115 million a year for the 1,000 new products introduced.

The human skin tests give results in 14 days at an average cost of \$250 a compound, San said.

16,000 FREE TICKETS

TORONTO (CP) — About 500 Canadian politicians will receive 16,000 free tickets for all events at the 1976 Montreal Olympics, according to The Star.

The newspaper, in a Montreal story, quotes Kenneth Farmer, director of spectator services for the games, as saying the extra allocation of VIP tickets became possible because sales to the general public fell to a trickle after the initial boom in May.

The block of 16,000 tickets is being reserved for members of Parliament, the Ontario legislature, the Quebec National Assembly, Montreal city council, and mayors of the 29 suburbs on Montreal Island, The Star says.

GAS PRICE FREEZE SET

TORONTO (CP) — Premier William Davis Thursday imposed a 90-day price freeze on gasoline and home-heating oil in Ontario.

The price fixed will be that prevailing on June 23 (federal budget day) subject only to unavoidable increases due exclusively to the government of Canada tax of 10 cents a gallon, Davis said in a statement to the legislature.

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OTTAWA (CP) — Some large oil companies will get windfall profits as a result of increases in the price of crude oil, Energy Minister Donald Macdonald indicated Wednesday.

The price of a barrel of crude increased \$1.50 to \$8 on Tuesday but the oil companies have been asked not to raise consumer prices for 45 days.

Increases will add five cents to the cost of a gallon of gasoline or home-heating oil.

The government said when it announced the higher prices June 23 that it would take 45 days to use up existing stocks of oil, bought by the companies for \$6.50 a barrel.

Macdonald, however, told the Commons on Wednesday that the 45-day delay before passing the higher price to consumers "is just the lowest common denominator."

He agreed with James Gillies (PC-Toronto Don Valley) that some of the large oil companies have more than 45 days' supply on hand.

There would be a windfall profit of five cents a gallon for a company raising its consumer prices after the 45-day period is up but before it runs out of oil bought at the old \$6.50 price.

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BILBO, Miss. (UPI) — A second \$2 million damage suit against Eastern Airlines was filed in U.S. District Court here Wednesday. The suit was filed by a brother of New York Mets basketball player Wendell Ladner, who was killed in last week's crash of an Eastern Airlines jet. First suit was filed Tuesday by one widow of a passenger killed in the crash.

Rowers Win

HENLEY ON THAMES, England (CP) — Crews from Brentwood College of Mill Bay and Shawinigan Lake Boys' School won their rowing races in the first round of the Princess Elizabeth Challenge Cup as the Royal Henley Regatta opened today on the Thames River.

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U.S. Jobless Down

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. unemployment rate dropped 0.6 per cent to 5.6 per cent in June, but due to an influx of students entering the labor market the jobless situation remained unchanged from May, the labor department reported today.

Rain Halts Fire

HALIFAX (CP) — Rain halted a major forest fire in central Newfoundland overnight Wednesday, but in the remainder of the Atlantic provinces forest fires continued to consume hundreds of tinder-dry acres today.

Takeovers Vowed

LISBON (Reuter) — Portugal's military rulers today promised to nationalize all radio stations, confiscate the factories of absentee businessmen and reduce railway fares to suburban workers in an attempt to abort a growing wave of social unrest.

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NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Foes of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi are defying her week-old state of emergency with marches, rallies and sabotage in three of India's most populous provinces. (See Page 18.)

Travellers from Bihar, Gujarat and Tamil Nadu said Wednesday the three states have been in turmoil since Mrs. Gandhi launched a crackdown against her political opponents last week.

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TORONTO MARKET TRADING

TORONTO 1:45 P.M. STOCKS	
Distributed by CP	
Toronto Stock Exchange—July 3, 1975	
Quotations in cents unless marked with a \$.	
Z-add 1 cent; Z-del 1 cent; Z-right 1 cent; XW—Ex-warrants. Net change is from previous board closing sale.	
Stock Sales High Low Prev. chg. % chg.	
Abby Ind 400 55 55 55 55 -2	
Abed Ind 7100 340 340 340 340 +10	
Albert Ind 500 100 100 100 100 +10	
Alcan Chem 2065 125 125 125 125 +10	
Algo Cent 200 131 131 131 131 +10	
Algoma St 3411 9264 9264 9264 9264 +10	
Alliance B 250 485 485 485 485 +10	
Alum 4 pr 20 315 315 315 315 +10	
Am Bonas 1500 250 250 250 250 +10	
Am Larder 1000 54 54 54 54 +10	
Ang CT 315 216 216 216 216 +10	
Aquilina 1816 955 955 955 955 +10	
Args 250 p 100 327 327 327 327 +10	
Args 260 p 105 327 327 327 327 +10	
Atco A 1400 110 110 110 110 +10	
Atco Hard A 100 317 317 317 317 +10	
Banks 250 398 398 398 398 +10	
Bank B 210 15 15 15 15 +10	
Bank M 510 510 510 510 +10	
Bank N 500 500 500 500 +10	
Bathst P 500 911 911 911 911 +10	
Bay Mills 2000 100 100 100 100 +10	
Bearr L pr 500 371 371 371 371 +10	
Becker P 400 100 100 100 100 +10	
Bell A 4400 4400 4400 4400 +10	
Bell B pr 200 3440 3440 3440 3440 +10	
Bell D 725 540 540 540 540 +10	
Bell E 480 480 480 480 +10	
Baltimore I 100 220 220 220 220 +10	
Block Brs 100 310 310 310 310 +5	
Block Brs 100 310 310 310 310 +5	
Bomac A 905 299 299 299 299 +10	
Bowery 1165 1510 1510 1510 1510 +10	
Bowes C 100 240 240 240 240 +10	
Brakor Rel 3500 490 490 490 490 +10	
Brannans 3700 100 100 100 100 +10	
Brascan A 2218 1212 1212 1212 1212 +10	
Brenda M 100 418 418 418 418 +10	
Brennan 200 1474 1474 1474 1474 +10	
Brimco 230 1474 1474 1474 1474 +10	
Brown 100 210 210 210 210 +10	
BC Super A 1300 210 210 210 210 +10	
BC Phone 1000 168 168 168 168 +10	
Brill 100 210 210 210 210 +10	
BCP 7.04 p 240 100 100 100 100 +10	
Brouil 2000 31 31 31 31 +10	
Brown 100 210 210 210 210 +10	
Bulova Cor 100 103 103 103 103 +10	
Burns Fds 187 59% 59% 59% 59% +10	
Cad Fwrs 660 125 125 125 125 +10	
Cal Pow A 797 2525 2525 2525 2525 +10	
Cal Pow B 100 101 101 101 101 +10	
Cal P 10 p 150 101 101 101 101 +10	
Cdn Mine 30800 43 40 40 40 +10	
Chab A 500 410 405 405 405 +5	
Camp RL 200 32 32 32 32 +10	
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A Proud Cricket Tradition Is Dying Off with the Turf

Not too long ago, Shawnigan Lake Boys' School had what was considered to be the finest grass cricket pitch in Western Canada.

Now that hallowed turf lies neglected, a mess of bumps and hollows in the ground.

What was once a grand clubhouse stands empty, deserted.

The boys at Shawnigan no longer play cricket. They've switched to rowing, to tennis, to golf, to running and cycling. For them, a traditional summer sport has died.

And now, one of the proudest and by far the most successful club in the Victoria and District Cricket Association is dying, or perhaps struggling to exist.

Cowichan, long the powerhouse of Island cricket and winner of the league championship more times than any other club, finished fourth out of six teams last year and this season it's on the bottom. And there is little sign of improvement.

Mostly the decline is due to the fact an old-timer, one of a

THE CRICKET SCENE

By Max Low

dying breed of cricket groundsman, decided to call it quits.

Cowichan used as its home field the Shawnigan Lake School pitch which for many years Tom Brierley kept so immaculate.

But Tom, who came out from England in 1949 and became head coach for the whole of the Mainland Cricket League in Vancouver, is 65 now and gave up his job teaching English to Grade 7 boys, coaching cricket and looking after the ground a couple of years ago.

That's when the boys packed it in, too. And that downward trend started for the Cowichan club.

"I had a nice square out there," Tom says, fondly looking

out over the field. "It was a good pitch but it's no good if you don't know how to keep it up — and few do."

Now Cowichan has become a club that doesn't get a chance to practise and it's hurting.

La m e n t s team captain Peter Lord: "We don't practise at all now; if we come up, we work cutting the grass and rolling the pitch. It's terrible and you should try cutting a cricket field with a hand mower!"

Cowichan, with players like Howard Martin, Tim Lord and Tom's sons, Anthony and Tim Brierley, both of whom play for Canadian Colts, still has one of the strongest teams in the league. But, because of the lack of practice,

the club's fielding has been atrocious.

"We could have won today, if we'd held our catches, but fielding let us down," Tom said Sunday after Cowichan lost again, this time to league-leading Alcos at Shawnigan Lake.

Tom, who came out of retirement to play his first game of the season for short-handed Cowichan team, scored eight runs not out.

"He was a fine cricketer, you know," says Alcos' veteran, John Moss. "He kept wicket for Glamorgan and also played for Lancashire in English county cricket. I watched him play in Scarborough in the '30s."

And now there is a ray of hope that Cowichan can regain its strength and hold its own against the might of the Victoria clubs.

The Duncan club is looking for a ground of its own and the players hope that Tom Brierley, who is club president, coach and everything to them, can work his magic on a pitch that is theirs.



TOM BRIERLEY ... only bumps, holes left.

—Max Low photo

Drivers Listen As Cash Talks

Money talks.

Western Speedway officials made that clear and are breathing easier today as the Carling 100 super-stock open gears up for Saturday night.

Lacks of drivers, both local and out-of-town, forced cancellation and postponement of two of the first three open stock car races at Western this year, so officials doubled the purse money for Saturday night's 100-lap race. First place will be worth \$1,000 and the total purse worth \$5,000.

The extra loot has lured several top Pacific Northwest drivers, including Hershel McGriff of Bridal Veil, Ore., who will drive the 1974 Chevy owned by Reg Midgley of Victoria.

It means McGriff, a favorite with racing fans here, is in for a busy weekend. Immediately after Saturday's race, he leaves for Seattle's Evergreen Speedway and a Sunday afternoon date in the Western Grand National NASCAR race there.

Other leading out-of-towners who have entered include Al Mullett, current champion at Bellingham's Skagit Speedway, in a 1964 Chevelle; Mike Barrett of Tacoma in a '72 Chevelle; Don Harper of Ashland, Ore., who beat McGriff and Tacoma's Ron Eaton the last time out at Portland in his '75 Camero, and Lonnie Stark of Port Angeles in his '69 Chevelle.

The visitors will get all they can handle from an impressive list of local drivers that includes Carling series points leader Roy Haslam, who is driving Gary Kershaw's old



HERSHEL MCGRIFF

... in Midgley car

'65 Chevelle; Ross Surgenor in a '69 Torino; Larry Pollard in a '68 Chevelle and George Stuart of Campbell River, third in the series in a '72 Chevelle.

Time trials Saturday are at 7 p.m. with racing, including at least two heats, two trophy dashes and the 100-lap main event, beginning at 8.

OPEN POINT STANDINGS

Roy Haslam, Victoria	176
Pat Derry, Victoria	168
George Sturt, Campbell River	147
Cliff Hague, Vancouver	136
Mike Barrett, Tacoma	132
Al Wade, Victoria	103
Neil Montgomery, Victoria	102
Bob Collins, Victoria	99
Adrian LeBrun, Victoria	75

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FOOTBALL CLINIC SET

Ernie (Pokey) Allan, Frank Hindle and Bill Vance will be the guest coaches at a Vancouver Island football coaches clinic Sunday at Lambbrick Park.

Allan is coach of Simon Fraser University, Hindle, former head coach of Victoria Dolphins, is manager of the Island junior bantam champion Saanich Hornets, while Vance is head coach at Vancouver's Britannia High School.

Anyone interested may attend. Admission is free and the clinic will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Colwood Pairing Tops Golf Event

Pat Derry and "daughter" Sheelagh Lean of Royal Colwood captured low net honors with a combined score of 72.5 in the recent Mother-Daughter two-ball tournament at Victoria Golf Club.

Mrs. E. Fiddler and Darynn Fedoruk of the host club were runners-up with a net 82.

Kay Woodland and Heather Stewart of Uplands captured low gross honors with 91 while Jean Rimmington and her daughter, Chris, of Oak Bay finished second with 104.

Diamond Honored

TORONTO(CP) — Three Canadian horsemen have been appointed stewards of the Jockey Club of Canada. The are Jack Bruno of Toronto; James Wright of Winnipeg and Jack Diamond of Vancouver.

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New Faces Turn Up At Recycling Depot

The recycling depot on Borden at McKenzie is seeing "a lot of new faces" since the CUPE strike.

"During the strike we were locked out, but many people began storing recyclables to bring in after the strike," says David Jackman. "Now

they've started coming, they've realized it's not all that difficult to continue."

"The strike was really the best thing that could have happened to us."

Jackman said the trend shows a "very firm sense of the ultimate value of recy-

cling — a vote for the environment."

"Although it is very difficult to say exactly how much more garbage we are receiving since the strike, we have had a 30 per cent increase since last year."

But the increased use of the depot since the strike has had no noticeable effect on the volume of garbage brought daily to the Hartland Road dump.

"While we deal with about 500 tons of garbage a day, the recycling depot receives about three tons a day," said Louis Nagy, manager of Victoria Disposal at the Hartland dump.

"Any increase in their volume is of no threat to us."

Workers at the recycling depot say they are proud of the greater numbers of Victorians using the depot.

"We are not only a depot for household waste products, but we are also an educational service to the community," Jackman said.

"We are dealing with large environmental issues such as the wise use of resources."

The recycling depot is funded by the Capital Regional District as part of the regular process of disposal of wastes. It accepts heavy boxes, aluminum foil products, bags and any type of bottle or jar free from plastic or metal attachments. All wastes are sorted at the depot and sold to firms which recycle the wastes into reusable material.

It was a matter of permanent surprise and dismay to me that I was accepted by the coach. It wasn't much later that I discovered that casualties were so high in that league that there was always the danger of running out of a supply of boys. If you could walk without crutches (that would come later) you were potential material.

The coach looked at me as I stood there in the nude, having, as I vividly recall, a terrible time deciding whether to turn blue with cold or pink with embarrassment. He said I would do. He whacked me on the back, man-to-man, and called me "Scott." I suppose I must have thrown out my tiny chest. I do know that I had my father buy me some bar bells the very next day. He had to get a taxi to carry the home.

jack scott

Two Years on My Back —The Days as a Hero

Funny how we cling to our youthful dreams of glory, eh? As I've said before I don't much like the brutality in our modern game of Canadian football. Yet it took no more than last week's televised round-up of the opening training camps to transport me back to the days when I dreamed of being a football hero.

It wasn't compulsory at my school to play football, but if you didn't you were as popular as if you had an advanced case of Chinese Rot. You had, in fact, a perfectly voluntary choice. You could "turn out for the squad" and be one of the gang. Or you could take your place with the boys who wore Buster Brown suits and spent their time pressing pincers in the Oxford Book of English Verse.

Needless to say, I "turned out" although physically I'd have been a better match for the pressed flowers. That was the year I grew five inches. In spite of the fact that my mother was pumping Virol into me by the Imperial gallon I looked astonishingly like a medical chart for the study of the skeleton.

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Still, I was a football player. I got a sweater with a big initial on it and a band of purple around the upper left sleeve. I had taken to looking at girls with an arrogant leer that threw them into what I was sure was wild confusion, though it may just have been convulsions of laughter.

I like to think now that my career on the gridiron would have been somewhat more distinguished if it hadn't been for the necessity of wearing the uniform or, as we called it, "the strip."

There is a faded picture on the wall of my den that shows me swaddled in this gear. It is quite a study in contrast. The uniform, itself, looks ferocious and burly. The face peering wanly out from under the enormous helmet is the face of a boy who knows he got in there by accident and would sure like to come out, please.

The uniform was simply too big for me. Its immense shoulder pads were frustrated by my own lack of shoulders and hung like dead weights down my arms. The pants themselves were enormous. In order to change my course in running I had to slow to a halt, pivot and start out again in the new direction. Otherwise the pants would just go on without me, carried on by their own equilibrium. In crucial plays the helmet had a tendency to slip slowly over my eyes.

In spite of these difficulties I must confess I rather enjoyed my first season in football. That was the season I never got into a game.

I would come running out with the squad, knee high, arms pumping, and take my place on the bench, wrapped in a large, grey blanket and sowing ferociously. If our team suffered a setback I would leap to my feet, eyes blazing, and look imploringly at the coach to let me in. It was a safe gesture to make. The coach hadn't looked my way since that first day in the gym.

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Once or twice toward the end of the season, when all but the dregs of the team were laid up with injuries, the coach asked me to warm up. I would run up and down in front of the stands, slapping my right fist into the palm of my left hand and glaring at the field. But he never let me in and I was glad.

Sometimes my mother, spooning the Virol into me, would ask me why my uniform never got dirty. "It's the coach," I would say. "He's saving me."

My second and final year in football was not as happy. In that year I frequently played football. There had been a poor turn-out for the squad and also, being a second-year man, I was thought to have experience. I began to get the dreaded nod from the coach.

My experiences in those games are still very real to me. I would hear the signals called by our quarterback, Johnny Ashe, wonder what they meant and then there would be a thunder of running feet, a crash and somebody would be helping me to my feet. I was never quite clear about whether I was being blocked or simply running into opposing players. Whatever it was I spent most games flat on my back.

Frequently, in fact, several times throughout each game, I would actually see the ball, but I never laid hands on it that season. The closest I came was one time when there was a long kick from the opposing side. I was picking myself up from the ground when I saw it coming. I braced myself, arms ready for the catch, when everything went black before my eyes. The helmet had slipped down again.

Well, time has healed the mental and physical wounds of my days as a gridiron hero. I never went back the third year and nobody came to get me. I just joined the debating society, set myself up as a man of culture, and took to looking at girls, as if they were small, rather unpleasant insects. The results were about the same, too.

Ask the Times

Q. I've been following the articles in your paper which tell us we Canadians are eating the wrong kind of food. Is it because a lot of wives are working and rely on the old skills their grandmothers used to practise. My wife doesn't work so I'm one of the lucky ones. A. B.

A. This is probably part of the problem but, apart from this, Canadians are developing a taste for what dieticians call junk food because of the lack of food value in them.

Send your questions to Ask the Times, 2621 Douglas Street.

The Times does not guarantee to solve conundrums and legal problems or evaluate old coins. Personal replies to queries are not made.

REMINISCENT of the Victoria civic workers' strike days, Dallas Road residents are appalled at the garbage that's mounting daily around garbage cans on the waterfront. They claim it could become a health hazard. Yma and Edward Nash examine today's accu-

Architects Named For Crystal

City council's public works committee will recommend that council hire the architectural firm Wagstaff and Hambleton to plan restoration of the Crystal Gardens.

The committee agreed today that \$30,000 be set aside to pay the firm for initial design, presentation and cost estimates.

It asked that this initial work be finished by Nov. 15.

Proposal for the Crystal is to repair the outer shell of the Douglas St. building, use the main hall for an indoor botanical garden, the north wing as a restaurant, tea garden and dance hall, and possibly the south wing for an exhibition hall and meeting room.

Estimated cost of the project is \$1.5 million, although committee chairman Ald. Mike Young said council must not be surprised if construction costs are greater in a year's time.



HOLDING COURT on the steps of the Law Courts on Burdett, Mark Unrau and George Saywell pause for a rest in the high-backed chairs from Appeal Court chambers while moving furniture to the temporary court facilities at St. Ann's Academy. Diana

Joanisse, an employee in the Law Courts, finds an unusual perch during her coffee break. The Law courts will be closed for about a year as workers add two new storeys to the three-storey building. (John McKay photo)

Names Still Kept Secret As Firetraps Get Notice

By PAUL MOSS

Times Staff

Four owners of older buildings in downtown Victoria received notices today from Fire Chief Eric Simmons, instructing them to undertake improvements which will bring the buildings up to reasonable fire safety standards.

But the names of the owners and location of the properties will remain confidential, despite an attempt this morning by Ald. Sam Bawlf to have the notices posted for the information of the buildings' occupants.

Bawlf suggested at the fire prevention committee meeting that as Simmons starts implementing his new powers under the Fire Marshall's Act, to crack down on fire-prone buildings, the notices be posted at the entrances to the buildings in question.

But the fire chief himself strongly objected, saying it was a highly unusual procedure and that in any case it was unlikely the owners involved would co-operate if they were to see their names in print and find themselves in an aura of notoriety.

Bawlf replied that he was merely suggesting a simple notice for the benefit of tenants, who were entitled to know if their building was considered "significantly unsafe," and not advocating bill-board-type publicity.

★ ★ ★

By ELEANOR BOYLE

Victoria Times

THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1975

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SECOND SECTION

Firemen Defended By Esquimalt Chief



infiltrated the entire fourth floor of the building by the time fire officials arrived, indicating the alarm was not pulled until the blaze had progressed considerably.

The police on patrol arrived within two minutes of the first call, coming in immediately and going into action to assist with evacuation," said the report.

Mebs received the call at 11:14 a.m., and the first pumper with two men was dispatched immediately, said Burton.

It arrived about 11:18 a.m.

The report explained why water wasn't leveled on the blaze immediately after the truck arrived — one of the main reasons the newspaper story called the firefighting inadequate.

"The accusation that water was not immediately applied to the fire is justifiable in this instance in that rescue had to come first," it said.

To a person observing from a distance, a few minutes may seem like hours."

The report said lifesaving takes priority over extinguishing a blaze, but did not say when water was actually applied to the fire.

Chairman Ald. Art Mebs said an inquest into Smith's death has been completed and the coroner has ruled death was accidental.

Ald. Robert Peden called council's attention last week to a June 13 article in the paper headlined "He need not have died."

The article said Esquimalt council had been accused of murder in the death of Donald Smith, 67, the lone victim of the blaze.

Peden, in a rebuke apparently aimed at Bawlf, said it was ridiculous for elected representatives to tell their experts and officials how to tackle their jobs.

"We've got the dogs, so why do our own barking?" he added.

Esquimalt fire department officials arrived at the blazing Lions Lodge two minutes after a fire alarm was pulled June 10, says a confidential report submitted to Mayor Art Young by Chief Art Burton.

The first pumper truck arrived two minutes later, said Burton.

Esquimalt council's fire committee saw the report for the first time Wednesday night, and released it to the press to counter what one alderman called "irresponsible reporting" by the Victorian newspaper.

Ald. Robert Peden called council's attention last week to a June 13 article in the paper headlined "He need not have died."

The article said Esquimalt council had been accused of murder in the death of Donald Smith, 67, the lone victim of the blaze.

It pointed the finger at council because it has continually rejected proposals for separation of the municipality's police and fire force.

It convinced people stood and watched the building burn and did not move to pull the alarm," he said.

Hill cited Burton's report which said black smoke had

CMHC Loans To City Firms

Three Victoria companies will receive a total of \$2,845,871 in Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation loans between them to build 117 rental apartments in Esquimalt.

CMHC announced today the loans will be issued at 8 per cent interest, covering 95 per cent of costs. They are part of a \$200 million federal government program aimed at stimulating modestly priced rental accommodation, especially in areas where it is scarce.

Cubbon Industries Ltd. will receive \$1,526,588 for the construction of a 69-unit building on Ellery while \$773,983 will go to Kreiger and Stricker Construction Co. Ltd. for a 38-unit building on the same street.

A company operated by B. Highton and L. Colwell will receive a \$545,000 loan for a 20-unit building on Esquimalt Road.

Rents for the units will be decided jointly between CMHC and the three companies, dependent on the size of the apartments and the services provided.

CMHC also announced today rental accommodation in Courtenay will be boosted by a \$312,221 loan to Glacier View Court Holdings. The company intends to build a 32-unit building on Back Road.

The federal program was initiated in early March when CMHC called for proposals from builders and developers for construction and operation of rental developments.



Bill Hallock photo

cumulation in the 1200 block. Residents claim because pickups are less frequent apartment-dwellers are dumping excess garbage at the public facilities. Mrs. A. R. Eagles of 1270 Dallas says she would prefer the strike routine when all cans were removed.

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CLASSIFIED COPY DEADLINES

Regular classified advertisements may be placed on the day prior to publication. Monday to Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.; Monday to Saturday 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. All classified semi-display copy must be in the possession of the Colonist or 12 noon for the Colonist or 8:00 a.m. for the Star, one-half hour prior to publication with the exception that copy for Monday Times must be in by 4:00 p.m. Friday.

FULL COVERAGE CLASSIFIED RATES

REGULAR CLASSIFIED LOCAL RATE

One day 12 per word per day. Three consecutive days, 10c per word per day. Consecutive days 9c per word per day.

Each additional word allowed to be charged at 5 words minimum. advertisement 10 words extra.

Small, large, size, group or figures and abbreviations counts as one word.

SEMI-DISPLAY LOCAL RATE

Adds a style other than that mentioned above will be charged at the regular rate (14 agate lines equal 1 inch).

One day 50c per line, \$7.00 inc.

Consecutive days, 40c per line, \$6.30 inc.

Six consecutive days, 40c line, \$5.60 inc.

NATIONAL RATE AND OUT-OF-PROVINCE RATE

Regular classified, 15c per word per day.

Small display, 40c per line per day.

Birth Notices \$3.00 per insertion for standard message of 30 words or less. 10c each additional word.

In Memoriam Notices, Cards of Thanks, Deaths and Funeral Notices \$3.00 per insertion.

Obituary Notices \$3.00 per insertion consecutive days \$1.14.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Wherever carrier service is provided \$4.00 per month. By mail in Canada, \$5.00 per month; \$14.50 per three months; \$20.00 per six months; \$25.00 per year. United States, \$5.25 per month.

Overseas—Canada, 35c per copy; United States, 40c per copy; Commonwealth and Foreign rates of mail subscriptions are payable in advance.

Subscriptions second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa, Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.

TERMS OF PUBLICATION

The Victoria Press Ltd. shall not be liable for insertion of any advertisement before the amount paid for such advertisement.

In the event of an error occurring in the liability of Victoria Press Ltd. shall not exceed the charge for the space actually occupied.

All claims on errors in publication shall be made within 12 hours of publication. No claim can be considered. No claim will be allowed for insertion of any incorrect information for errors not affecting the value of the advertisement.

Advertisers of cost are approximate. Advertisers will be charged with space taken.

A copy of the ad will be subject to the approval of the Victoria Press Ltd. in its discretion to classify, reject or copy furnish.

All advertisements must comply with the British Columbia Human Rights Act. An advertisement may state or imply a preference, limitation or specification on the basis of race, colour, religion, gender, age, marital status, ancestry, place of origin, ethnicity, and/or any other factor relates to the maintenance of public harmony. A copy of the Act has been obtained through the Human Rights Branch.

While every care will be made to forward replies to box numbers to the advertiser as far as possible, damage alleged to arisen through failure to forward such replies, however caused, whether by negligence or otherwise.

CIRCULATION REPRESENTATIVES

Duncan, Chemainus—P. J. Rogers 748-4811

Lake Cowichan—Mrs. A. Nilson 749-3154

United States, Representives MATTHEW S. SHAWSON and CULLEN T. Clegg, New York, Boston, Chicago, Detroit, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Syracuse, Charlotte, Atlanta, Cincinnati.

DUNCAN FINANCIAL CORP. Duncan Financial Corp. 435 10th St. Tel. 386-2121. Telephone hours 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.

PHONE DUNCAN 748-6181

CLASSIFIED SERVICE FOR DUNCAN

COWICHAN RESIDENTS Classified Ads phoned in to our Duncan office before 3:00 p.m. will appear in the following day's papers.

748-6181

NOTICE OF COPYRIGHT

Full complete and sole copyright in any advertisement produced by Victoria Press Ltd. is vested in and belongs to Victoria Press Ltd. and no part of it may be copied in THAT PART AND THAT PART ONLY of any such advertisement, completely or in part, by the advertiser in the form of enlargements, extracts, casts, etc., or incorporated in any sale advertisement shall remain in and belong to the advertiser.

BIRTHS

CLARKE—Born June 16, 1975, to Mr. and Mrs. John Clarke, 105 Howe Ave., Nanaimo. At the Nanaimo Regional General Hospital on June 16, 1975, a beautiful baby girl, 7 lbs. 12 oz. A sister for Christopher. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Clarke, Brandon, Manitoba. Grandparents are Dr. B. and Mrs. Dr. Roth, the nursing staff.

TORJELM—Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Torjelm, 105 Howe Ave., Nanaimo, at the Nanaimo Regional General Hospital on June 16, 1975, a beautiful baby girl, 7 lbs. 11 oz. A brother for Christopher. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Clarke, Brandon, Manitoba. Grandparents are Dr. B. and Mrs. Dr. Roth, the nursing staff.

FINLAYSON—Jan and Norm proudly run the flag up the pole on Canada's birthday for Gordon Ross. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ross, 1070 Johnson Plaza, Sidney, at Jubilee on June 17th, 1975, a son, 9 lbs. 4 oz. on June 17th, 1975. A birthday present for Daddy. (Signed, Donald.)

OYTEN—Victor George Oytens, born June 17, 1975, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Oytens, 1040 Johnson Plaza, Sidney, at Jubilee on June 17th, 1975, a son, 9 lbs. 4 oz. on June 17th, 1975. A birthday present for Daddy. (Signed, Donald.)

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